

Way Cleared for Conspiracy Charges in New Orleans

By GENE ROBERTS

(c) N. Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — A panel of three judges ruled yesterday there was sufficient evidence to try Clay L. Shaw, a retired New Orleans business executive, on charges of conspiring to assassinate President Kennedy.

Orleans Parish District Attorney Jim Garrison said he would soon file formal charges and a bill of information against Shaw, the legal steps needed to set the trial procedure in motion.

The decision of the Orleans Parish (county) Criminal Court

came after a four-day hearing in which a former narcotics addict and a man who first denied, then asserted that he knew Shaw and Lee Harvey Oswald, gave the chief testimony.

Garrison contends that Shaw, Oswald and the late David W. Ferrie, a one-time airline pilot, conspired at a meeting in September, 1963, to kill the President.

The judges handed down their decision minutes after a former narcotics addict, Vernon Bundy, 29 years old, testified that he once saw Shaw and Oswald talking together in the summer of 1963 on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain.

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However, he must file a bill of information in which he spells out detailed charges against Shaw. The judges ruled that Shaw may remain free on \$10,000 bond until the trial ends.

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the next few days but gave no indication as to when he might bring Shaw to trial.

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See CONSPIRACY, Page A-2

WEATHER

Cold today with snow flurries ending. Fair and warmer tomorrow with the high 35.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Cold weather. The high will be 25. Snow flurries will end this afternoon and skies will clear. Low tonight is expected to be 10. Tomorrow promises to be fair and warmer with the high being 35. Probability of precipitation is about 30 per cent today and near zero tomorrow. Winds are northwesterly at 13 to 18 mph. Yesterday's results: precipitation, .20 inches; river, 4.0 feet and falling; high temperature, 26; low 11. Sunrise is at 6:28 a.m. and sunset 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow sunrise is at 6:27 a.m. and sunset 6:32 p.m.

WARREN COUNTY

There have been long hours on both sides in the operators' strike at Bell Telephone Co., and there's a striking similarity in the problems faced by both sides in the dispute. Steve Cullinane's report is on Page One.

The water hit the sill of the top gates at Kinzua Dam, marking the beginning of summer pool level of 1328 feet. It was the fullest the Allegheny Reservoir has ever been and starts the preparations for the first full season of the recreation area. Page One.

The search resumes today for a missing Lakewood, N.Y., man who disappeared last weekend near Akeley on the Conewango Creek. He is presumed drowned in deep water to the south of the Akeley bridge. A search last weekend turned up no trace of the man. Page A2.

PENNSYLVANIA

Governor Raymond Shafer said he will present the state's annual budget next month, but he was coy about the tax situation. Whether they will be raised or not is a question he is not prepared to answer. Some critics had charged he would not release the budget until May. Page One.

Pennsylvania weather went a little off the beaten track of the cliché "in like lion," etc. After a mild entry, March turned bitter cold and snowy and conditions are expected to continue that way for a while. Page A-2.

THE NATION

President Johnson has released another \$764 million from the funds he froze last December because of the overheated economy. His stated reason was that the economy has cooled off enough to warrant release of the funds. Some analysts, however, believe his announcement is tied to a visit from several governors scheduled this weekend. Page One.

Adam Clayton Powell will not return to Harlem as planned because of what he says is a threat of violence if he is arrested. Page One. Meanwhile, Senator Dodd of Connecticut ended Senate Ethics Committee hearings into his finances with the statement that his "conscience is clear." Page A2.

THE WORLD

In Vietnam, the war went on with scattered groundfighting and air raids on the North. A single fighter-bomber broke through fog and heavy anti-aircraft fire to hit one of the most important power plants in the north. Page A5.

SPORTS

Mercer retained its Class B PIAA state basketball title last night by trouncing Montrose in the nightcap of a doubleheader at the Harrisburg Farm Show Arena. The Mustangs, behind Bob Rhoads, won 61-52. In the Class C title game Darby Township won in the final quarter to edge past Union Joint 51-44. Union Joint is the team that knocked Sheffield out of the playoffs. Page A6.

Two upsets highlighted the NCAA regional tournaments last night. Dayton knocked off highly rated Tennessee in the Mid-east Regional 53-52 and SMU downed second-ranked Louisville in the Midwest Regional 83-81. Boston College just escaped the upset category by edging St. John's 63-62. Page A6.

National Invitational Basketball Tournament comes to a close this afternoon when the Salukis of Southern Illinois tangle with the Marquette Warriors in Madison Square Garden. Both teams won hard-fought semifinal games. The coaches of both teams say that they are "up" for the big one. Page A6.

DEATH

Henry Kane, 77, RD 2, Russell

WHAT'S INSIDE

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Differences Have Similarities Here

By STEVE CULLINANE

Both management and union members have been putting in long hours during the telephone operators' strike.

James Holding, district manager, said yesterday he worked at putting calls through from 7 a.m. to midnight Wednesday.

Mary Ann Rogers, union representative, said operators have put in as much as 10 hours a day picketing.

Holding said the public has been very patient and has responded to Bell Telephone's request that calls be dialed direct.

Mrs. Rogers said several local restaurants have sent coffee and rolls to the picketing operators. The union representative said she has heard several complaints about phone service since the strike began.

Holding said requests for information or dialing assistance have been taken care of with near-normal speed.

Mrs. Rogers said she knew of two instances when there was a delay of more than five minutes after information was dialed.

Both Holding and Mrs. Rogers said they thought the strike might last at least two more days.

Mrs. Rogers expressed some of the union's complaints. She said operators have been getting time-and-a-half on Sunday

See BELL TEL, Page A-2

and a man who first denied, then asserted that he knew Shaw and Lee Harvey Oswald, gave the chief testimony.

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See CONSPIRACY, Page A-2

RUSSELL BAKER

In the new age what kind of rules would you try to set for a sixth grader?

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WILDLIFE WEEK: MARCH 19-25

Warren County, billed as "Pennsylvania's Last Frontier," will note National Wildlife Week starting Sunday. These animals, all denizens of the county's forests, are indicative of the rural atmosphere prevalent in the Kinzua Dam region. They are a white-tailed deer, a black bear, and autumn's favorite fall guy,

the turkey. Wildlife Week, sponsored in this area by the Warren County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, is set aside to observe throughout the nation "as a time to remind the American people that 'This Is Your Land' to own, enjoy, and care for." (Photos by Mahan)

WON'T GO TO HARLEM

Powell Backing Down

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell backed down yesterday on his threat to return to New York on Sunday because he said he was afraid his arrest might touch off a riot.

Powell said he had been told by Negro leaders that Harlem was very tense. He said his lawyers also told him to wait until his legal case challenging his exclusion from Congress is settled.

"I don't want anything to happen in New York City," Powell told a news conference on his exile island just off the Florida coast.

"I am reluctantly, very reluctantly changing my plans but I can't go against the advice of the people I trust," he said. "I want to go back but not if it means violence and bloodshed and my people tell me it would mean violence and bloodshed."

Powell said he would know within a few days when he would be able to return to Harlem, and whether he would be

arrested.

In the meantime, he said, he would stay on Bimini until he is advised there was no longer any danger of arrest or a confrontation between the Negroes in Harlem and police.

"I don't want to be blamed for

violence or bloodshed nor do I want to cause any," he said.

He said he would not have announced on Monday that he was going to walk the street of Harlem on Sunday if he had known "things were so serious in Harlem."

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violence or bloodshed nor do I want to cause any," he said.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Violet Ross

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Violet Ross of Placentia, Calif., a former resident of Lake Hill, Pittsfield RD 1, who died on Sunday, March 12, 1967, in Anaheim, Calif. She was born on Dec. 27, 1881, in New York City, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson.

Surviving are her husband Harry E. Ross; four daughters in California; several nieces, nephews, and cousins in the Pittsfield area; 10 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 14, in Fullerton, Calif.

Henry Kane

Henry Kane of RD 2, Russell, died yesterday afternoon, March 17, 1967, in Warren General Hospital. A complete obituary will follow in Monday's paper. Arrangements will be announced by Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Clarence H. Wilkinson

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, for Clarence H. Wilkinson, 69, of 88 E. Main St., Columbus.

Byron George Olskey

Funeral services for Byron George Olskey, 67, of 206 Oneida ave., who died Thursday will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home.

The Rev. Frank R. Churchill Jr. will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Maude Haas Underwood

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Haas Underwood, 70, of Lakewood, N.Y., who died Wednesday will be held at Powers Funeral Home, Jamestown, at 1 p.m. today.

The Rev. Harold K. Babb will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Reginald Merrisfield

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Bennington Congregational Church, Bennington, N.H., for Mrs. Reginald (Doris) Merrisfield, wife of the former pastor of Columbus Congregational Church.

J. Calvin Ranger

Funeral services for J. Calvin Ranger, 86, of Star Route, Irvin, who died Thursday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Appleby Manor Presbyterian Church, Ford City.

The Rev. Robert Shearer will officiate. Burial will be in Ford City Cemetery.

Friends may call at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Grace Babbitt

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home for Mrs. Grace A. Babbitt, 84, of 3817 Draper pl., Lawrence Park, a former Warren area resident.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Hammel

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Peter-son-Blick Funeral Home for Mrs. Sarah Ann Hammel, 75, of 1112 Madison ave., a native of Kinzua.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Enola Brenton

Funeral services for Mrs. Enola Katherine Brenton, 76, of 1003 Madison ave., who died Tuesday, were held at 1 p.m. yesterday in Peterson-Blick Funeral Home.

The Rev. Ralph S. Findley of Grace Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Fred Laufenberger, William Rohrer, Ted Fox, Albert Hanson, Raymond Olson and Roger Olson.

John J. Schmatz

Requiem high mass for John J. Schmatz, 70, of 112 Connecticut ave., who died Tuesday, was sung at 9 a.m. Thursday in Holy Redeemer Church by the Rev. Joseph H. Seybold of that church.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Raymond Stale, Bannie J. Scalise, Thomas Donnelly, Theodore J. Kamen, Charles Morrison and Frank Blastic.

Harry Johnson

Funeral services for Harry Johnson, 75, of 75 Economy st., Tidioute, who died on Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Sage Funeral Home, Tidioute.

The Rev. George Campbell of Tidioute Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Warren County Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were William Johnson, Ernest Johnson Jr., Robert Sutton, Arthur Eller, Robert Johnson and Paul Johnson.

Joseph Edward McCloskey

Requiem high mass was sung at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. John's Church, Tidioute, for Joseph Edward McCloskey, 97, of Tidioute, who died Monday in San Rosario Nursing Home, Cambridge Springs.

The Rev. Alfred Bauer of St. Joseph's Church of Warren officiated. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bernard King, James Alberth, William Alberth, Ralph McClusky, Joseph Pittcavage and Roger Grettnerberger.

Deaths in Nearby Areas

Mrs. Neillie B. Borst, 72, Meadville.
Miss Lily M. Moreland, RD 2, Jamestown, Pa.
Harry M. Vail, 87, Conneautville.
Mrs. Wesley M. Spiker, formerly of Oil City, in Florida.
Riley S. Ames, 89, Gulls Mills RD 3.
Frederick W. Daugherty, formerly of Coudersport, at Irwin, Pa.

Earl M. Butt, 84, Erie.
Mrs. Martha Daft Williams, 74, formerly of Erie at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Arthur C. Osborne, 69, Waterford.
Mrs. Ruth S. Graham, 49, Lakewood, N.Y.
Mrs. Irene Sarro, 92, Jamestown, N.Y.
Eileen L. Benson, 64, Jamestown, N.Y.
Phoebe E. Douglass, 84, Randolph, N.Y.
Florence E. Radley, 86, Jamestown, N.Y.

Marriage Applications

Richard Louis Sine, 5 Second ave., Warren, and Beverly Peters August, Palisades, Ohio.

Search to Resume For Lakewood Man

Members of local volunteer fire departments are continuing dragging operations in Conewango Creek this morning in an effort to recover the body of Leo Laughlin, 58 or 59, of Lakewood, N.Y.

Laughlin's car and some of his possessions were found at Akeley Garage, located on the east end of Akeley bridge over the creek. He has been reported missing since last Friday morning, March 10.

A person answering the missing person's description was seen standing near the east end of the bridge at 4:30 p.m. on the day he was missed.

Intensive searching of the area last weekend in which 17 boats took part failed to uncover any clues as the water was swift and murky.

Chief Howard Jones of Rus-

UNIOTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A week-long strike by school bus drivers spread yesterday to cover all of Fayette County.

Pickets appeared at three garages serving the Connellsville Area School District, causing absenteeism in the district which officials estimated at 25 per cent.

Pickets from Local 491 of the Teamsters Union also appeared in Carmichaels in Greene County, but the buses had already pulled out.

The Brownsville School District closed for an indefinite period Thursday after the strike had forced attendance below 30 per cent.

Union and bus line representatives met for the first time since the start of the strike Thursday night, but no progress was reported. The drivers are asking for a contract with a daily wage of \$25 — nearly double what they receive now.

A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday on a contractors' petition for an injunction halting the walkout.

Sen. Dodd Has Clear Conscience

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd said yesterday his life is a life dominated by politics and burdened by debt, then he left his fate in the hands of the Senate ethics committee, insisting "my conscience is clear."

"I don't believe any man is going to look me in the eye and say I've done wrong," the white-haired senator said in an emotional defense against accusations he improperly used political contributions for personal expenses.

For 2 hours and 10 minutes, the Connecticut Democrat was his own defense witness, sometimes plaintive, sometimes angry, often soft-spoken, always insistent that he has done no wrong.

Time again, Dodd insisted that a series of testimonial dinners which raised nearly \$190,000 were intended to produce personal gifts for him — and that the people who paid \$100 for tickets knew it.

Those affairs and Dodd campaign fund-raising efforts, produced an estimated \$450,000.

"If my life ended now, my political life," the 59-year-old senator said, "I wouldn't want to go to my grave feeling that I had flim-flammed anybody at a dinner."

Furthermore, Dodd said, his personal and public lives are so tightly intertwined that virtually every dollar he spends — to this day — goes to cover a political obligation.

"This is the end of a hard period for me," Dodd said when his testimony was done, "really a period of 14 or 15 months of torture, mental torture."

And with these words, he rested his case.

"My conscience is clear, otherwise I don't think I could have survived this."

"I've done the best I could."

Thus after five days of hearings, a torrent of testimony and a tangle of figures, Dodd's case went to a panel of his Senate peers, the six-member ethics committee.

Its chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the bipartisan panel would "move as rapidly as consistent with our obligations" to prepare its report to the Senate.

Stennis said that will take "some weeks, at least."

"Then it would be the property of the Senate," Stennis said.

Dodd called his former bookkeeper a liar for testimony that the senator tried to conceal with money orders the use of political checks to pay personal bills.

He bitterly denounced as thieves and betrayers the four office aides who took documents from his files and gave them to columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson. The columns that resulted led to the Senate investigation.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jaquith were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Falconer and Billie Jo and Mrs. Rosemarie Falconer of Lander and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaquith.



WILDLIFE PROCLAMATION

James Torrance, Warren borough council president, signs the proclamation which designates March 19-25 as National Wildlife Week in this area. Looking on is William F. Brooker, representing the Warren County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. (Photo by Mahan)

Johnson Withdraws Department Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson yesterday postponed his proposal to create a new department of economic affairs by merging the Labor and Commerce departments, organized labor quietly rejoiced.

"We're very happy," said one spokesman for the labor movement which had feared loss of a separate Cabinet agency to represent the interests of the nation's workers.

Johnson told Congress: he is referring the proposal to his Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy for further study.

Most labor leaders, having achieved what they wanted, were officially silent, but many predicted the White House would let the plan quietly die.

"I think it's dead," said a spokesman for one large group of unions.

"The Russians are better dressed," he observed, looking at a busload of Soviet tourists.

"See the silk stockings on the girls. They didn't have those before."

These include his 14-month-old proposal for new legislation to deal with strikes that hurt the national interest, which has long been "under study" by a special presidential task force.

In last year's big fight over

White House wage guidelines, the issue was finally virtually buried by referring it to the same labor-management advisory committee that will now consider — or sit on — the Labor-Management Policy plan.

The AFL-CIO Executive Council delivered at the White House last week what was generally considered the death blow to the merger proposal by hinting strongly it would bring the fight out in the open if Johnson sent it to Congress for action.

But Johnson, while conceding the plan had aroused opposition, said, "I remain convinced that the establishment of a new department would in no way diminish the legitimate voice of business and labor in the council of the nation."

Project will be soldering of splices, and discussion will be on care of electric extension and appliance cords.

Marshall Danielson and Elmer Blystone are club leaders. Officers include: President Rodney Danielson; Vice President Gerry Blystone; Secretary Joyce Blystone; Treasurer George Lynch; Social Chairman Arthur Thompson; and News Reporter Roger Danielson.

Warren 4-H Horse and Pony Club meets at Russell Fire Hall Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Discussion will include the many phases of 4-H Club membership.

It is expected there will be election of officers for the coming year.

Leaders are James Keller and Gary Rowley.

Surprise Storm Grips Pennsylvania

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring is only three days away but residents in most parts of Pennsylvania spent yesterday cleaning up after a surprise snowstorm.

The snowfall, which measured up to five inches in some areas, ended by mid-morning, and the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast bitter cold in its wake. Near zero temperature readings were expected overnight in the western part of the state.

The sudden snow in Greater Philadelphia snarled traffic closed schools in many suburbs and made traveling difficult on St. Patrick's Day.

Suburbs to the west of Philadelphia got up to four inches of snow, all before the inbound morning rush-hour. As temperatures hovered in the high teens and driving became hazardous and numerous tieups were reported.

One of the most serious was in Whitemarsh Township, where a skidding accident backed up traffic for five miles into Northampton.

Public and parochial schools in Scranton, which reported three inches of new snow, were closed. Wilkes-Barre, with slightly more than four inches, also shut down its schools.

There was one storm-related death reported, Lawrence F. White, 27, Durham, N.C., died two hours after his tractor trailer jack-knifed in the snow half a mile from the Perry County community of Marysville.

Other snow depths reported were 5 inches in Blairsville and Erie, 4 in Bradford, Altoona, Dubois and Philipsburg, 3 in Almonte and 2 in Harrisburg.

Weathermen said the storm grew out of a low pressure sys-

tem that moved across the Great Lakes and headed into Pennsylvania on a southeasterly course. Most of the snow fell during a two-hour period after daybreak.

"Instead of watching the crows come up," complained a gardener on a suburban Bryn Mawr estate, "I had to shovel out the driveway for the umpteenth time."

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albquerque, clo 78 39

Atlanta, clo 57 33

Bismarck, clo 29 3

Boise, clo 60 41 .01

Boston, clear 22 13

Buffalo, clear 14 5 .10

Chicago, clear 25 13 .02

Cincinnati, clo 27 18 .02

Cleveland, clear 22 15 .13

Denver, cloudy 48 25

Des Moines, clo 31 13

Detroit, cloudy 23 13

Did You Guess It Correctly?



Here it is — looking eastward from Market St. at Seventh Ave.

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

If You Want To Be Rich

By ROBERT STONE
Shelton, Connecticut, Businessman

Keeping the wolf away from the door is what most people call it. And most people I know find it pretty tough to pay all their bills and have anything left over at the end of the month.

It's been that way in our family despite all kinds of crash budgeting and cut-and-miss economies from time to time.

If we bought a lot of luxuries or had a lot of time-payments to make, I could understand, but that has never been the case. I've always made ample money, but we've never been able to save any extent.

Then in the summer of 1960 came what I thought was my big break. At age 47, I had landed a well-paying job with a large company in Connecticut.

Everything went smoothly in our move from Long Island to Connecticut. I had no trouble selling our house nor little difficulty in finding a new one. And since it was summer there was no problem about the children changing schools in mid-term.

But as time went on—even with the raise in salary—there still didn't seem to be anything extra.

So you can imagine what my reaction was to our church's fund-raising campaign during which they urged everyone to consider tithe (giving one-tenth of their income).

"Give and it shall be given unto you," the committee quoted. I wasn't sure about this; however, I did wish I could support the church more substantially.

My wife Lillian and I talked it over—but not seriously. I felt we could not afford an additional expense, certainly not 10 per cent of my income.

Then in February, 1963, came the shocker. I lost my job through company reorganization. Our financial position turned even more sour in the six-month interim before I found a new job.

Though I took a pay cut, I was glad to sign on, but six months later this company's business fell off and a number of new employees were discharged in an economy move. Naturally, I was one of the first to go.

We hadn't begun to recover from the previous blow yet, so this time it was worse. And again, a new job was not easy to come by, even though I have a master's degree in business administration and a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Days stretched into weeks and weeks into months. My \$50 unemployment checks didn't cover all our needs, but we tightened our belts and somehow managed.

Then one Sunday in church the subject of tithe came up again. Of course, it was out of the question now. If we couldn't do it when I had a good job, we certainly couldn't manage when I was out of work. But that afternoon Lillian and I talked again about it.

"They say you can't outgive God," Lillian said.

"Maybe so," I answered, "but it's easier to say it if you've got a big nest egg in the bank."

Yet as we talked, we both agreed that we had much for which to be grateful. We had a roof over our heads, food, healthy children. Even in our current crisis, it was apparent that God was sustaining us.

A few days later I was reading a book which talked about a prayer of resignation—the turning of all worries and problems over to God.

It sounded like such a good idea that I put down the book, closed my eyes and said, "God, I've been worrying and fretting over finding another job, so much so that I've probably made a poor impression at the interviews I've had. Now I'm going to quit straining and take YOU at Your word."

"I trust You to see us through this difficulty. And though I don't believe in bargaining, I've made up my mind that I'm going to give 10 per cent of my pay to the church when I get a job."

I told Lillian about my decision and she agreed.

"Except maybe we should begin now," she suggested.

"You're right," I returned without really figuring how we were going to get along on \$45 instead of \$50.

Nonetheless, the following Sunday we put \$5 of the unemployment check into our giving envelope. And somehow we managed.

Meanwhile, time was running out on my unemployment checks.

Finally, it was down to the last week—my last \$50. Maybe you can't outgive God, I thought, but He hasn't been in much of a hurry to prove it.

Then just when my faith was waning, it happened. I was interviewed and hired—it was the best job of my life.

Back on our feet again, we have continued to tithe and though it's true that you can't outgive the Lord, I feel we give for a different reason now.

We give out of a gratefulness that He will never forsake us. He is always with us sustaining and encouraging. Our attitude about money has changed too. We are rich not in money but in the knowledge that we share in His unlimited riches.

Next—Thomas J. Fleming, New York City writer, tells the inspiring story of how his father met the real test of a man.

Aerospace Keeps Markets Rising

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—A firming tendency developed in the stock market in late trading yesterday and final prices showed mostly slight advances in moderate activity.

The number of stocks advancing exceeded those declining by 634 to 567, with 238 unchanged. There were 54 new 1966-67 highs, and for the second day no new lows.

Yesterday's volume declined to 10,02 million shares from Thursday's 12,17 million.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 1.28 to 869.77. Its rail component improved 0.37 to 235.17 and the utilities gained 0.54 at 135.19.

Among the 30 Dow industrials 14 advanced, 15 declined.

Local Stocks: Closing Prices

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.)

Closing prices for Friday, March 17, 1967:

Dorr Oliver	257 1/2
El Tronics	21 1/2
G. C. Murphy	203 1/2
Geni Tele	52 1/2
Glass Tite	11 1/2
National Fuel Gas	29 1/2
New Process	59
Pacific Lighting	28
Penzol	97 1/2
Phillips Pet.	55
Pittsburgh Des Moines	N.S.
Quaker State	41
Rex Chain Belt	36 1/2
S. C. M. Corp.	72 1/2
Struthers Wells Co.	14 1/2
Struthers Scientific	5
Struthers Thermo Flood	3 1/4
Struthers Wells Pfd.	N.S.
Texas Eastern Trans.	19
Union Oil of Calif.	49 1/4
Yankee	3
Amcra 3	67 94 1/2
Amcra 125	93 35 1/2
Amcra 200	93 35 1/2
Amcra 300	93 35 1/2
Amcra 400	93 35 1/2
Amcra 500	93 35 1/2
Amcra 600	93 35 1/2
Amcra 700	93 35 1/2
Amcra 800	93 35 1/2
Amcra 900	93 35 1/2
Amcra 1,000	93 35 1/2
Amcra 1,200	93 35 1/2
Amcra 1,400	93 35 1/2
Amcra 1,600	93 35 1/2
Amcra 1,800	93 35 1/2
Amcra 2,000	93 35 1/2
Amcra 2,200	93 35 1/2
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OUTDOORS

by
Don Neal

A Lot More Needed

The one thing I like most about Dr. Maurice Goddard, Secretary of Forest and Waters, is his total disregard for political expediency. He calls a spade a spade when he thinks it's a spade, a quality sadly lacking in most of our leaders.

As most of us know, the western states have been stealing the East blind when it comes to the spending of tax money in all of the fields of federal development over the last eighty years, sometimes with the aid of our own senators and congressmen.

But when Dr. Goddard addressed the Denver Water Resources Conference at Denver, Colorado, he threw caution to the wind and told off the boys from the "gimme" states in the manner that they should have been told off by our legislators years ago.

The following quotes from Dr. Goddard's speech were published recently in CLEAN STREAMS, a quarterly issued by The Sanitary Water Board. As a member of the Sanitary Water Board, Dr. Goddard has always had a keen interest in the interests of the Allegheny River.

"For many, many years, we Easterners have contributed the major portion of . . . that slice of the tax dollar that the federal government spends each year to develop this country's water and related land resources . . . and, in proportion to the size of our contribution, we have received very little in return. The citizens of two of Pennsylvania's sixty-seven counties (Allegheny and Delaware) are contributing just about the same amount as the citizens of Colorado and Montana with little or no return insofar as federal expenditures for water development are concerned.

"The Eastern water administrator knows only pure frustration when he goes before the Congressional committees to press for the authorization and funding of necessary water projects — many of them have taken over thirty years to even get underway. He is handed the crumbs and the cake goes west! . . .

"It seems just plain ridiculous to us to keep placing Eastern farm land in the "Soil Bank," while continuing to bring additional marginal Western lands into production through subsidized water development.

"Instead, why not bring this Eastern land, where the people are, and where rainfall is plentiful, back into production? . . .

"Of one thing I am certain, you could put a lot of abandoned Eastern farm acreage back in production for the cost of furnishing water to one Western acre! . . .

"In our opinion, the power picture really gets wild when you justify projects on the basis of producing the power needed to pump and transport the water to questionable irrigation projects. . . .

"Frankly, this looks to us like just another attempt to hornswoggle the taxpayer — a gentleman who, by the way, is largely of the genus homo Easterner — by juggling the benefits to construct at any cost! . . .

"Population pressures may make even development of marginal Western projects necessary some day, but we must emphasize that the East has immediate problems that must be rectified before the bottom drops out of the national economy.

"In short, you have long-range planning time — we don't!

"What I am really saying is that the nation's largest segment of population and industry needs help and needs it fast. The minority has cornered the market long enough.

"The East must meet its massive water quality problems; increase its storage; revitalize its agriculture; and develop as much nearby outdoor recreation for its millions as possible before available space is swallowed up by urbanization.

"The time has come, gentlemen, when we must insist, yes, demand, that you give us back the ball, and with it, a fighting chance.

"We have subsidized your dream long enough — far too many Western projects have been constructed with Eastern dollars, and we now need and want our rightful share! . . ."

Almost tripling the police force in New York City's 25th Precinct in Manhattan brought these results in a four-month test period: the number of felonies dropped 55 per cent; robberies 70 per cent; burglaries 65 per cent; street muggings 90 per cent. The city's firearms laws were not significantly changed either before or during this test period.

Ducks Unlimited, an organization of sportsmen started in 1937, has rebuilt and restored more than a million acres of prime waterfowl habitat. DU members have also planted thousands of acres in waterfowl food. All of the funds have come from sportsmen and will help assure the future of waterfowl in America.

An added benefit of DU programs is that hundreds of non-hunted species of game such as shore birds, swans, and marsh birds survive because of DU habitat development. Anyone who enjoys wildlife, whether he is a hunter or not, is indebted to DU projects.

Class A Finals Tonight

By JOHN L. TAYLOR

HARRISBURG (AP) — Chester High School, often a bridesmaid but never a bride, and Ambridge High, who until this year was not even invited to the wedding, engage one another here tonight for the PIAA Class A basketball championship.

Six times since 1954, Chester has gained the state finals, but on the five previous occasions the Clippers wound up second best. The last defeat was to Pittsburgh Schenley in the 1966 title game.

By contrast, Ambridge is making its first bid for the state crown, but the Bridgers' convincing 68-50 regional victory over Schenley Wednesday make them the definite favorites over Chester.

Neither Chester nor Ambridge has tasted defeat this season. Both teams come from areas of the state noted for top-notch scholastic basketball.

A capacity crowd approaching 9,000 and a statewide television audience will view the classic to be played at the Farm Show Arena, where Chester already has racked up two play-off victories.

Game time is 7:30, p.m.

Ambridge, first-time champion of the powerful WPIAL Dist. 7 owes a great deal of its success to the dynamic duo of Dick DeVenzio, a 5-10 senior, and Denny Wuyzik, a 6-5 junior, who average 20 and 25 points per game, respectively.

DeVenzio was named to the Associated Press All-State second team last year when he played for Springdale. When his father Chuck DeVenzio, resigned as the Springdale coach and assumed coaching duties at Ambridge, Dick went along.

Other starters for the Bridgers are Frank Kaufman, a 6-8 center who averages 10 points a game; Walt Ostrowski, a 6-0 senior, and Phil DePasquale, a 5-9 senior.

Chester, a team that has enjoyed phenomenal success, has a one-two punch in co-captains Ken Shamberger, a 6-6 senior, and Paul Williams, a 6-3 senior, who average 11 and 16 points per game.

Shamberger, although his point production may seem small, is an excellent defensive player and a strong rebounder. Williams is also strong on defense.

The three other starters, all juniors, are 5-6 Eddie Swain, averaging 13 points a game; 6-3 Harry McLaughlin, 12 points, and 6-1 Steve Powell.

Since the PIAA playoffs began teams from the eastern half of the state have won 23 state titles, while teams from the west have won 22. However, western teams have won the past three championships.

Sikes held his opening lead despite jitters brought on when he hit a caddy with his practice drive.

The fabled four-time Masters champion shot a 73 after an opening 75 for a 148, one stroke more than the cutoff line for the final 36 holes.

Palmer had not missed the cutoff since the 1965 U.S. Open and he blamed his putter for his Jacksonville problems although he didn't appear too upset about not getting to continue.

"I two-putted every green," Palmer said. "Bad putting is the difference between 1 and a score of about 140."

Palmer wasn't the only big name with problems, however.

South African Gary Player,

Jack Nicklaus and defending champion Doug Sanders also were far back in the pack.

Sikes had no spectacular shots in his round, declining to gamble his lead on the long, tree-lined Deerwood Club course.

Player, fighting a fever, shot his second 72 to tie at 144 with Sanders, who turned in a 71.

Nicklaus, complaining that "I couldn't hit an iron shot close to the hole," soared to a 74 for 146.

Goalby, winner of the San Diego Open this year, surged into

contention with his perfect three-iron shot on the 210-yard 15th hole. The ace came a day later, however, because Don January won the sports car Thursday given for the first hole in one of the tournament.

Goalby finished with a 69, which included a double-bogey five on the second hole. Mc-

Gowan turned in a 68 and January shot a blazing 66 to climb out of the pack after his first round 73.

January, Bill Collins, Jacky Cupit, Jim Colbert, and Julius Boros, winner of the Citrus Open last Sunday, were among those deadlocked at 140.

The Jacksonvill lawyer's 3-

under-par round on his home

course — where he opened with a 67 — gave him a 36-hole total of 136 and a two stroke lead over Gay Brewer Jr., who shot a 70.

Deadlocked at third with Bert Yancey and Jack McGowan at 139 was Bob Goalby, stocky Cal-

ifornian who aced the 15th for the second hole-in-one of the tournament.

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Milk Withholding Produces Violence

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Farmers Organization's milkholding action went through its second full day yesterday with scattered violence and thousands of gallons of milk dumped.

Reports on supplies sent to markets in the 25-state area ranged from normal to 25 per cent or more below normal. Two northern Wisconsin dairy plants, the North Central Dairy-men's Co-op in Oconomowoc and the Edelweiss Cheese Co. in Stratford, announced they were closing.

The NFO opened its withholding campaign at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the territory from

Crawford Holding Most Milk

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Western Pennsylvania dairies and distributors reported yesterday only a slight drop in milk supplies, despite scattered milk withholding actions in response to a nationwide appeal from the National Farmers Organization.

Homer Martz, manager of the Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association in Pittsburgh, said supplies were down only two per cent in Southwestern Pennsylvania and from five to ten per cent farther north of Pittsburgh.

"We are living with it quite well," he said.

John Stull, president of the Mercer County unit of the farmers association, said 90 per cent of the dairymen in his county are holding back milk, and members are posting signs urging other farmers to support the program.

James Wenzel of Saegertown, president of the Crawford County NFO, said his members were withholding anywhere from 80 to 90 per cent of the milk supply.

"It's having a serious effect on the milk supply," Wenzel said, adding that many non-NFO members were supporting the withholding action.

Damage \$400 In Accident

A rear-end collision at 2:16 yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Market st. and Third ave. resulted in damage estimated at \$400.

Patrolman Charles Musante of the borough police reported that a car being driven by Neil Leroy Meley, 18, of 12 Steber rd., failed to stop in time as it rammed into the car of Edwin J. Larson of Hatch Run rd., that was stopped for a traffic light.

Police charged Meley with reckless driving. Damage to the Larson auto was \$150 and to the Meley car \$250.



"Doggie, oh doggie, come home with me now!" That's what the Warren County Humane Society is hoping 10 dog-lovers will say, mighty soon.

Listen to the qualifications of these fine dogs the Humane Society is trying to save. Phone Mary Lou Anderegg, 723-6075 for more information.

1. A 2-year-old Spitz-collie female. This is a very good-tempered, active dog that's used to living outside.

2. Some people prefer black dogs because they always look clean. Be sure to see a pretty, 6-month-old, black female pup, with short hair. A real joy to have for a pet.

3. For a larger dog, see a male that's most boxer, ready to be trained as he's just a year old.

4. He's a beagle, and just 2-years-old. Such a loving, floppy-eared pet for some happy family.

5. A little older dog is a handsome, 4-year-old pure-bred collie, that needs a home. He's house-broken. He's ready to join a nice family.

6. You'll fall for a cunning, 8-month-old male dog that's all white, except his brown ears.

7. A great farm dog... a 6-week-old female collie needs a home so badly.

8. A real children's pet is a brown and white, part-cocker, just 2-years-old.

9. See the German-Shepherd Collie, 4-months-old female, light, with a black muzzle.

10. The spaniel has long been recognized as a perfect dog for children. You boys and girls will love to raise a 5-weeks-old Spaniel puppy.

You can have more than one!

Get yourself a best friend, a dog for love and protection. Call 723-6075.



News of Scouting

Warren County Council Boy Scouts of America is holding a seminar today for those who serve as trainers in various fields of Scouting. The meeting is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall in the First Presbyterian Church in Warren. Luncheon is served at noon.

All interested Scouting are invited. The main purpose is to provide a workshop for a leadership training faculty. The training committee trains volunteers in Cub Scouting, Scouting and Exploring in their various leadership roles. These include Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Explorer advisers, Committee men, den mothers, and explorers.

Chief Cornplanter Council Boy Scouts of America plan its Scouting in Action show in April.

There will be 25 action displays by Cubs, Scouts and Explorers.

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A 'Lethal' Enemy

Death of a 19-year-old Warren County youth from carbon monoxide fumes recently re-emphasized the lethal hazard in unvented heaters and from such fumes emitted from other sources.

Eleven other serious cases of carbon monoxide poisoning in Pennsylvania during February prompted Dr. Thomas W. Georges Jr., state Secretary of Health, to caution Pennsylvanians to be especially watchful of such lethal fumes.

Carbon monoxide poisoning produced by defective coal and gas furnaces, stoves and heaters are particular hazards this time of year, Dr. Georges warned.

Dr. Georges pointed out that during colder weather, two factors are at work to increase the threat of carbon monoxide poisoning. They are: (1) coal, gas and oil furnaces are put to full use, sometimes without being checked for defects and needed repairs; and (2) the lack of open-door, open-window ventilation, a situation which allows carbon monoxide levels to build up rather than blow away.

Roaming 'Round

Tell not a soul but 'tis rumored that the Hibernians are going to do something about it, that is they're now slyly trying to have St. Patrick's Day observance shifted to April 17th that nature's "Wearing of the green" won't be tarnished even by angelic white... And, of course, they've not forgotten that March 17th back in '36... Just when the icecreamporiums open their doors for the "spring" season, Old Man Winter drops in with one of the most blustery spells in weeks... But cheer up, spring is only a few days away—"officially"—with the formal bow scheduled as we sleep away the debut early Tuesday... School directors over at Corry would like to know more about the funds of the music and athletic departments and an audit of both divisions is believed in the offing... Continued study of the pollution of Chautauqua Lake planned with the Lake Association authorizing an appropriation of \$1,000 for such purpose the other evening... Now they're talking about a "Great Lakes megalopolis" stretching from Pittsburgh to Milwaukee and northward to Montreal... We're getting so big nowadays, we'll be lucky if we don't blow up and bust...

It was just a year ago today that the blue No. 10-s brought the sad, sad story and Warren's evening daily went into oblivion... Charles J. Ducey, deputy supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, returns to his home town of Olean, N.Y., tomorrow to address the third annual breakfast of the Olean Assembly, Fourth Degree... New Castle city council has a proposal before it which would prohibit soliciting for fund-raising organizations by any persons under 21, aimed at ending the prolific tag days which have been plaguing the downtown section... If they don't make some changes down in Washington in '68, there might not be anything to salvage in '72 the way they're throwing away the "long green" and if you don't know what we mean, take a squint at Time Magazine's story, "The Fine Art of Grantsmanship" in the current issue, which almost puts the mafia garb on some of our top-most educational institutions in the shakedown of public funds...

Pretty nice cooks those Rotarians who threw a mighty satisfying turkey and biscuit repast at the Warren High cafeteria Thursday night... But we wonder if it isn't risky these days when the little woman so adeptly seeks an out from the kitchen chores... Erie County, as usual, all messed up in a political tangle over finances which the voters may unravel come election... Clarence Wilkinson of Columbus, who died earlier this week at Columbus, as we recall, did a pretty nifty job on the baseball mound in these parts some years back... Westfield has another tree planting spree April 8th when the village will supply the maples and the Jaycees the shovels and elbow exercise for residents desiring to join in a right creditable town beautification effort... One little unhappy family these County Commissioners who rival Jack London's malamutes the way they snap at each other's shanks...

Nice to see "Hutch" (Harry C. Hutchings, the former Warren High coach) and the Mrs. R. HARATINE

Constitutional Convention

HARRISBURG Distinguished Ghostwriter—One of the sustained undercurrents among legislators who opposed the Constitutional Convention bill—even though voting "aye"—was the feeling that language for the "new" Constitution is cut and dried. The Administration picked six articles for revision, rather than letting out the entire 18 articles.

Debate over the legislation centered largely around the mechanics of a Convention rather than on the main issue: Limited Constitutional Revision versus Full Revision. One of the major

ghostwriters for new Constitutional language—if the voters okay a Convention—will be William A. Schnader, Commonwealth attorney general under Govs. Fisher and Pinchot.

Johnson vs. Shafer—When he dunned President Johnson for a restoration of Federal Interstate Highways funds, Gov. Shafer was more successful than he knew. Returning to Harrisburg, he groused at a press conference that he was "disappointed" that "only" \$8.2 out of Pennsylvania's \$97 million had been restored. Even as Gov. Shafer spoke, the White House was slipping him a Mickey Finn. For a White House emissary had gone to Capitol Hill, where he assured irate Congressmen the moratorium on highway money will be ended in stages between now and July 1, well in time to

Tight Insurance Shop—One of the surprise appointments in the Shafer Administration may have been selection of David Maxwell, of Reading, as Insurance Commissioner. Anticipating intense legislative action in the field of insurance regulations, the Governor has given Maxwell stern orders to run a tight shop.

Pennsylvania leads the nation in insurance company failures with 19 in the past five years, and this includes 43 percent of all high-risk companies with headquarters in the state. The General Assembly docket already is top-heavy with corrective legislation against the insurance industry, including two proposals to end interlocking directorates.

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WALTER LIPPmann Unsolved Problem Of Our Time

The French election brings into sharp focus one of the crucial problems of our time: whether effective governments can be achieved with the consent of the governed, whether governments that are able to govern can be elected by universal suffrage.

The Gaullist system is one attempt, obviously experimental, to solve the problem by giving extra weight and authority to the chief executive while retaining popular elections and freedom of speech.

The result as it emerges from these elections is unsatisfactory. For the voters have refused to give a clear mandate to the executive, and at the same time they have expressed their disapproval by voting for a heterogeneous opposition which is quite incapable of replacing the executive and of governing the country.

Thus, Gen. Charles de Gaulle's constitutional experiment has not worked well, though there is no evidence that any other system would have worked better. We shall do well to recognize that Gen. de Gaulle's constitutional experiment is one attempt to deal with the problem which confronts practically all of the few democracies that are left in the world.

No other country can be at all certain that it has solved the problem that Gen. de Gaulle is trying to solve, not even Switzerland which enjoys the inestimable advantage of permanent neutrality in the power struggles of the world.

West Germany and Italy have had to deal with the unsolved problem by bringing the opposition into the government—that is to say by forming coalition governments. There is very considerable constitutional struggle both in Belgium and in the Netherlands. There are some ominous rumblings in Scandinavia.

Great Britain does preserve both the form and the substance of parliamentary democracy. But Britain's economic problems are severe, and one cannot be certain that they are being solved by the traditional political system.

Here at home it would be naive indeed to claim that the system of party government by popular vote is working well enough to master the problems that confront us. The country finds itself in a war which was expressly and explicitly rejected by the electorate.

In our internal affairs there is the greatest uncertainty whether Congress and the state governments can make themselves competent to cope with the population explosion and the urbanization of American society.

The challenge to democratic government does not come primarily from its avowed enemies, be they on the left or on the right. Nor does it come from the bogeymen that popular superstition conjures up to explain unpalatable facts.

The challenge to democratic government arises from the fact that it comes down to us from the 18th and 19th centuries, from the age before the great technological revolution which has transformed not only our ways of living, but in its ramifications dealing with the structure and chemistry of the human personality is remaking man himself.

Democratic institutions are derived from a radically different kind of society, one composed of peasants and landlords and artisans and merchants living in villages and towns with perhaps one metropolitan capital like London or Paris.

To preserve the moral and spiritual values of democratic institutions and at the same time to be able to govern this new technological society effectively is a problem which will haunt us for a long time to come. Nobody has as yet found a solution to it.

Tight Insurance Shop—One of the surprise appointments in the Shafer Administration may have been selection of David Maxwell, of Reading, as Insurance Commissioner. Anticipating intense legislative action in the field of insurance regulations, the Governor has given Maxwell stern orders to run a tight shop.

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'His old movies weren't bad enough in clearing the bar . . . !'

DREW PEARSON

Making Minute Preparations

(Copyright, 1967, by Bell-McClure Syndicate)

WASHINGTON—Now that a final decision has been made on the Pan American Summit Conference, President Johnson is putting a lot of care into its preparation.

Only a few diplomats know it, but the conference was almost sidetracked. When the rumor got circulated in Latin America that it was LBJ who chiefly wanted the conference "for political reasons," Johnson instructed Secretary of State Rusk to give Latin American countries a chance to postpone the meeting.

Accordingly, at the recent Buenos Aires meeting of foreign ministers, Rusk gave the foreign ministers several openings to postpone or even drop the whole thing. There were no takers.

Now that the conference is definitely set for April 12-14, LBJ is going all out to make it a success. He has invited all Pan American ambassadors in Washington, plus all the OAS ambassadors, plus the Latin American ambassadors to the U.N., to come to his ranch April 1 and 2 for a Texas barbecue by Walter Jetton, the famous Texas barbecue expert.

LBJ is turning the hangar on the ranch into a reception room, and will later take the 50 diplomats with their wives to San Antonio, one of the most important Spanish-American cities in the Southwest. There they will stay all night and inspect the San Antonio River which once flowed through the city dump, but which the late Mayor Maury Maverick, with the help of a young Congressman from Texas, Lyndon Johnson, turned into a beautiful park where San Antonians boat on Sunday.

+

The President also called 40 Senate and House leaders to the White House for a confidential briefing on plans for the summit conference. He asked them to back a resolution giving him authority to negotiate for a common market for Latin America, use the Inter-American Development Bank to promote Pan American economic integration, and increase assistance under the Alliance for Progress for health, education and farm modernization.

"I have the executive power to do this," he told Congressional leaders, "but I want your cooperation and authorization in advance."

"I want Wayne Morse to lay aside that buggy whip he's been using on me," he added, referring to the Oregon Senator's scorching speeches on Vietnam, "and help push this program."

"I don't own a buggy whip anymore, Mr. President," replied the Senator from Oregon, "but when you, our leader, recognize in advance our right of 'advise and consent,' I want to command you. We are now in on the take-off, not the crash-landing."

RUSSELL BAKER

Unanswerable Questions

WASHINGTON — Douglas Ress, of Briarwood, N.Y., writes as follows:

"Dear Sir:

"I am 11 years old with many problems. At what time do you think a sixth grader should go to sleep? If I ask for my bedtime to be raised, my sister comes in screaming, 'It's not fair! When I was in sixth grade I went to bed earlier than he does!' What time would you recommend for me?

"All prices nowadays are incredibly high. This estimate doesn't include my allowance. If I want to go to the movies or bowling or something, I never have enough money. What price would you recommend?

"My parents make me take a shower once a day. If I take a shower a day I'm always late for bed because of homework. How many times a week should I take a shower?"

It would be hard to think of three questions more unanswerable. Most people, for example, would agree that while 5 p.m. is a bit early to send an 11-year-old to bed, midnight might be a trifle late. In the same way, we might agree that while no allowance at all is perfectly all right, \$20 would be too exorbitant, or that four showers a day is overdoing cleanliness while one a month is paying it too little respect. Within these extremes all

answers are subject to violent dispute. Why? These are questions that rend the American household, embittering our children, graying our women and breaking the spirit of our men. Yet there has been no concerted effort to answer them.

On the other hand, most of us who profess to care about the quality of national life can reel off prefabricated answers to far more difficult questions. Everyone knows how to eliminate poverty, at what rate the economy should expand per annum, which taxes should be cut, how to hold down cholesterol levels and how often to get the car greased.

Each man's answer may vary,

but it will be an answer, unlike the equivocation he will fall into when asked "how much allowance should an 11-year-old receive?"

Here, for example, are the results of a random poll of 13 persons on the allowance question: One person said he should get nothing. ("Let him peddle papers and earn his money.") One said he should get \$5. Two recommended 25 cents; six recommended 50 cents. Two persons suggested \$1 per week, and one suggested \$2. All, however, hedged their opinions with the proviso that the answer "depended" on unknowable factors.

It will be observed that the highest answer (\$5) varied by 2,000 per cent from those who said 25 cents, while even the dollar-a-week replies were 400 per cent higher. In effect, the state of the national answer to the allowance question is chaos.

On bedtime it is even worse. As for showering, while the affluent segment of society appears firmly wedded to the chemical industry's campaign to popularize the daily all-over abolition, families without inside plumbing would doubtless find it a cruel punishment of their children in chilly weather.

What answer, then, should be made to Mr. Ress? This:

"Dear Mr. Ress:

"Your questions are profoundly subversive of American society, for they force us to admit that there are some questions which do not have answers, and this country rests on the firm faith that anything that can be asked can be satisfactorily answered. If you shake our faith in the answerability of questions, you may eventually reduce us to repeating, 'I don't know' to the most earth-shaking questions, and just think how angry that would make you, and everybody else for that matter."

"In no time at all there would be a great popular uprising to throw out all the people who say, 'I don't know,' and to replace them with people willing to say, 'I have the answer,' to nip this in the bud, therefore, here are the answers to your questions:

"(1) A sixth-grader should be old enough to realize that his parents are 10 as young as they used to be. If he wants to help them, like a good son, in their struggle to avoid wearing out prematurely, he should go to bed when they tell him to.

"For the same reason, he should suggest to his older sister that she quit nagging them to remember what time she went to bed when she was 11. It is very trying for parents to try remembering such details after a few years have passed, and the common inability to do so depresses parents with a sense of premature aging.

"(2) Suggest to your father that if he will increase your allowance, you, in turn, will agree to earn enough money doing after-school chores this year to pay his 1968 income-tax bill.

"(3) An 11-year-old properly concerned about his mother should not only shower at her request, but also assuage her back and temper by picking up his wet towels from the bathroom floor and refraining from leaving his muddy shoes in the sink.

"Sincerely..."

SYLVIA PORTER What Motivates You

What would most inspire you to work to your limit to win a sales, production or profits contest sponsored by your company?

If you're typical of today's male employees, NOT a chance to win a bundle of cash BUT rather a chance to win an award of merchandise you yourself choose from a catalogue.

If you're typical, NOT the approval of your fellow employees and your employers BUT rather the participation of your wife in the program and your family's pride in your achievement is your motivation.

The promise of cash, traditionally the most popular award and certainly the easiest for a company to offer, is no longer in first place, according to a broad study of major incentive programs by Performance Incentives Corporation, a Grand Union Company subsidiary and one of the three biggest firms in the incentive field. Cash, PIC reports, hasn't the same "memorance value" as, say, a trip for the winner and his wife or furniture. The winner rarely keeps the cash for himself and the gift loses its identity as it is spent for rent or bills.

The companies have found too that while cash is easiest to offer, the award can boomerang, for the winner frequently considers it "deserved income" rather than a special award and he becomes resentful when his income returns to its former level.

This year, U.S. business will spend a record \$300 million for the marketing services which motivate the people who move goods to the consumer—salespeople, distributors, dealers—up a huge 21 per cent in five years. The programs are now spreading far beyond sales increases alone. They are also being used to reduce absenteeism, encourage recruitment of new personnel, stimulate employee suggestions, etc. Thus, PIC's study of what motivates workers to compete to win, and thereby to realize whatever the aims of the campaigns, are highly significant. To continue:

+ Salesmen who shop a catalog invariably select for themselves harder-to-achieve goals than they would willingly accept from management. Say's PIC's president, William H. Preis: "The implications of this, in terms of harnessing the self-motivating patterns in all of us, are far-reaching indeed." In short, when we have a choice of goals, we'll reach highest when left on our own.

+ The need for status and recognition is as deep in the home as in the office, maybe deeper, and this explains why the influence of the wife and children is so enormous. Again in Preis' words: "The wife's participation gives her a feeling of pride in her breadwinner, a deeper appreciation of his job, its tensions and rewards, and tends to make her more supportive." Incidentally, PIC's surveys affirm what other studies have disclosed about the most popular awards. Of the 100 top selections, 85 per cent are items for the wife or home. Prizes men pick for themselves, such as a drill or a watch, rank very low compared to irons, blankets, sheets, chairs, hair dryers.

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Gannon Basketball Team Will Be Well Remembered

The 1966-67 Gannon College basketball team will be remembered for two accomplishments: (1) the team that went further in post season playoffs than any other Gannon team; (2) the most exciting team in Gannon history.

What was supposed to be a "rebuilding year" turned out to be one of the most surprising seasons for the Knights. Only three men returned from the 1965-66 squad of 13 that had compiled the school's best record, 20-3, when the 1966-67 season opened on Dec. 1, 1966.

But first year Coach John (Denny) Bayer directed this team to a 17-7 regular season record and a berth in the District 18 NAIA Playoffs. Gannon lost two of three games to District champion, Westminster, losing the final game in the last few seconds, 51-49, to give the Knights an overall record of 18-9 for the year.

By winning the middle game of the three game series with Westminster in the playoffs, this year's Gannon team became the college's first to ever win a post season playoff game. Eight previous teams had tried, and this year's team lost its first playoff game to saddle the Knights with a nine game losing streak in playoff history. Thus, this year's Gannon team went further than any previous Gannon team.

This year's edition of the Knights was involved in five one-point decisions, winning four of these, over Youngstown, St. Vincent, Steubenville and Westminster. The lone single point loss was to Texas Southern.

This year's Gannon team was also the first to ever defeat both Youngstown and Steubenville twice in the same season. Gannon defeated the Penguins 76-75 at home and 41-39 in overtime on the road, and beat the Barons 67-61 on the road and 53-52 at home.

And long remembered will be the sterling victory over nationally ranked Cheyney State 58-53.

The nine game win streak at

Sports of The Times

Arthur Daley

Mutiny on the Bounty

(c) New York Times News Service

ORLANDO, Fla.—Billy Martin, the firebrand coach of the Minnesota Twins, was at one end of the dugout, midway through the pennant-winning season of 1965. He was talking quietly to two infielders, explaining the mechanics of the suicide squeeze.

It wasn't often that he spoke quietly because the brash Billy the Kid has a sharp tongue and its sting has been felt by all Twin players, including the pitchers. And Johnny Sain, the pitching coach, had been building up a brooding resentment at any harsh words that were directed at his precious pitchers. "When you're the runner on third," Billy was explaining, "you don't make a break for home until the pitcher gets rid of the ball. Otherwise, he knocks down the batter or pitches inside and you're out by 10 feet."

"It isn't that simple, Martin," snapped Sain from the other end of the bench.

"Billy the Kid reacted as if he'd just been given a hot foot. In his fiery tempered fashion he walked over to Sain.

"It is (emphasize is) easy," said the ex-Yankee. "And that's why we always won and you always lost. Any time you have something to say to me, Sain, say it in private and not in front of the players."

Manager Sam Mele never said a word. Sain got mad at Mele for not taking his side of the argument and moved his gear out of his locker in the room where the brain trust was located to one in the room with the players. A feud had been born.

By last season Mele was communicating with Sain only through Hal Naragon, another coach. After awhile Sam began to feel that Naragon had deserted him for Sain. So the manager demanded a showdown with Cal Griffith, owner of the team. Sain and Naragon would have to go, they went.

The news greatly distressed Jim Kaat, the 25-game winner, who felt that he alone had reached such a point that he could serve as spokesman for the Twin pitching staff. En route home by train that day he wrote an open letter to the Minnesota fans. What's more, he distributed his protest to the newspapers in the Twin cities. It was the last paragraph, dashed off as an afterthought, which caused most of the commotion.

The dismissal of Sain was characterized as the Great Mistake. And he described it as being comparable to the Green Bay Packers giving the gate to Vince Lombardi. But in his last paragraph he said in effect that if he were the general manager, he'd give Sain a blank contract and then hire the field manager. Naturally, this was interpreted as a slap at Mele.

Not at all, hastily explained an embarrassed Kaat. He was speaking of a hypothetical situation where there was no manager. A few weeks later Griffith brought in Kaat for a press conference to demonstrate that the mutiny had never even been started and therefore not a seed of dissension remained. But in the course of the discussion, Kaat dropped the offhand remark that he wouldn't mind a take-charge guy as manager if he really took charge. This also had to be construed as another slap at Mele. Sain wasn't present but he did talk to Twin writers over the phone.

"I'll wait until I talk to Kaat," he said, in his easygoing way. "Plenty went on that Kaat didn't know."

The skipper and his pitching ace eventually kissed and made up. At least they made up. Harmony, it would seem, has returned to the Twins. Most of the disgruntled players were traded away but not everyone here is convinced that Minnesota strengthened itself by the deals. That's especially true of the one with the California Angels.

Minnesota gave away two of its power hitters, Don Mincher and Jimmie Hall, for Dean Chance who was a 20-game winner when he was only 23 years old. But success went to his head and he hardly has capitalized on his enormous talent since. Was Chance worth the chance?

"Pitching is the name of the game," said Mele, a master of the cliché, as he spoke yesterday with guarded words. "If I were to say we gave too much for him, I'd be implying that we made a bad deal. I don't think we did."

Sam has replaced Sain as pitching coach with Early Wynn, a tough guy, who never spared himself or his opponents on his way to enter the magic circle of 300 game winners. Wynn believes that pitchers can only gain condition by running their legs off while Sain never did. So the Twin pitchers hit the road—or at least the outfield grass—with agonizing regularity. They grumble, but they run.

There are no signs of over-confidence as was the case a year ago after the capture of the pennant. Nor are there any signs of mutiny. But there is an uneasy feeling that the changes made have not produced the desired results. Maybe it's the wrong reaction but it's there nonetheless.

the end of the regular season was the second longest win streak by a Gannon team. The longest was 13 consecutive victories by the 1964-65 team. No less than seven opponents of the Knights during the regular season received post-season playoff berths. Providence went to the NIT, Illinois Wesleyan to the NAIA playoffs, and Cheyney State, Buffalo State, Parsons and Tennessee State all participated in the NCAA College Division playoffs.

Individually, Cal Graham's 425 points was the highest single season performance by a Knight player since Bill Carey set the school mark of 486 markers in the 1960-61 season. Graham ended as the Knights' leading scorer with an average of 16.4 for twenty-six games and the leading rebounder with an 11.9 average.

Graham also set a new school record for consecutive free throws made at 16 straight in December. The old mark was 15 by Jim McCallion in the 1962-63 season.

Gannon's four other starters all ended the campaign with fine

scoring averages. Junior forward Don Ruminski finished with a 10.3 scoring mark, Senior Ben Wiley with a 10.6 mark, Larry Daly, Freshman guard, with a 9.6 average and Freshman center Ron Johnson with a 9.0 average. Johnson was next in rebounding behind Graham with a 7.9 and was the team's leading field goal shooter with a .478 mark.

Daly led the Knights in free

throw percentage with 69 made in 85 attempts for a .812 per-

centage. Overall, the Knights had a .749 percentage in free

throw shooting for the year, which will probably rank them

among the tops in the nation

among small colleges.

Graham, Wiley and Bob Rojik

have all completed their ca-

reers at Gannon, with Wiley

ending up as the sixth highest

Knight scorer. He had 980

points in his four years at

Gannon.

Returning for next year's

team will be Ruminski (6.6),

Johnson (6.6), Daly (6.0), Stan

Herring (6.0), Jim Lee (6.6),

Sam Iacino (5.11), Rick Uritus

(5.10), Jim Redding (6.3) and

Ken Glassmacher (6.3).



STAND HIM ON HIS HEAD

Shane Foley, Lock Haven State College's 115-pounder, positions Reno Hays of St. Francis College (Pa.) for a pin in the opening round of the National small college wrestling tournament at Lock Haven. Lock Haven moved into a

big lead after the first round of the tourney which will conclude tonight. They sent nine men into the second round. Only other school to send that many was Adam's State of Colorado.

FOURTH OF A SERIES

Angels Have Balance

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)

— "All spring it has sounded as if we traded all of our pitchers."

"Sure, we traded a good one, but I think we'll have the best offensive and defensive club we've ever had."

Dean of American League managers and the only one the Angels have known, Bill Rigney has much at stake with the '67 performance of the California entry, which finished sixth in '66.

The Angels' big trade sent right-handed pitcher Dean Chance, winner of the Cy Young Award in '64 as baseball's best pitcher, to Minnesota's Twins for outfielder Jimmie Hall, first baseman Don Mincher and pitcher Pete Cimino, who appeared only in relief last sea-

son. We had to have a better attack."

Both Hall and Mincher bat left-handed and Minnesota platooned both, using them primarily against right-handed pitching. Rigney this spring bats them against southpaws hoping they'll do well so he can use them all the time.

"We needed a hitter behind Rick Reichardt and one or both of those fellows will be there," Rigney continued.

"We think Reichardt will be one of the best, but with only Rick, pitchers can get around him. This way they can't."

So how about pitching?

"We have 24 pitchers in camp. Two meet all the qualifications of starter, George Brunet and Marcelino Lopez," Rigney answered. "The rest of it will be decided in spring training."

Both Brunet and Lopez throw left-handed so obviously the manager is most interested in right-handed hurling. The race remains wide open and the Angels might have three southpaws starters should Nick Willhite, acquired from the Dodgers during the winter for Bob Lee, come through.

"Everytime I look at him out there, Johnstone is battling to get into the line-up," the manager declares.

The 21-year-old from West Covina, Calif., hit a sparkling

340 with Seattle in the Pacific Coast League last year.

Don Wallace, the second base-

man for Seattle last year, has

been another outstanding rookie in the Angels' camp.

Right now it appears Jose

Cardenal will again be in center

flanked by Hall and Reichardt,

but the best looking rookie has

been Jay Johnstone who can

play any of the three outfield spots.

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Trout Stockings Set For Next Few Weeks

Stocking dates for trout for the next few weeks have been announced through the office of Ken Corey.

Help will be needed to unload the trout upon their arrival at the set destination. Anyone wishing to help should be at the meeting place at the set time.

Following is a complete list of the stockings.

DATE	STREAM	MEETING PLACE	TIME
3-21	Pine Creek	Titusville (Rt. 8 & 27)	9 a.m.
3-22	Little Brokenstraw	Three Point Inn (Rt. 6)	8:30 a.m.
3-23	Brokenstraw	Youngsville Post Office	9 a.m.
3-28	Caldwell	Grand Valley	9:15 a.m.
3-30	Tionesta	Barnes (Federal stocking)	12:30 p.m.
4-3	West Br. Tionesta	Clarendon	12 p.m.
4-4	Tionesta	Barnes (State stocking)	10 a.m.
4-5	South Br. Tionesta	Sheffield (same truck)	12 p.m.
4-5	Four Mile	Sheffield	12 p.m.
4-7	Two Mile	Meet at Warren Co. line	12:30 p.m.
4-10	Farnsworth	Clarendon	12 p.m.
4-13	Six Mile	Tiona	12:30 p.m.
4-13	Brown Run	Tiona (same truck)	12:30 p.m.
4-14	Tionesta, East Br.	Kane	12 p.m.

Still Four Months To Fight Says Clay

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy-weight champion Cassius Clay said yesterday he heard he'll be able to fight at least four more months and that he expects to meet Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in Tokyo May 27.

Clay said he probably will have three more fights after his title defense with Zora Folley at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night and that all of them may be out of the country.

The champion's attorneys are seeking an injunction to prevent Clay's induction into the Army on April 11.

After he had boxed four rounds with sparring partner James Ellis in the basement of the Garden, Clay told newsmen in his dressing room, "I was thinking it (Folley) would be my last one—but I found out today I may have three more including the one in Tokyo. They might all be out of the country."

Asked when and from whom he had received the information, Clay replied, "I heard it last night."

From whom?

"I can't say," he replied.

He declined to elaborate, referring the questioners to his attorneys.

On Thursday, at another press interview in his dressing room, Clay had implied that he would go to jail "for what I believe" rather than go into the service on April 11.

"My decision is made," he said, "but I have to answer to the government, not reporters."

His attorneys have filed suit in Federal District Court in Owensboro, Ky., seeking an injunction against his induction on the grounds that the membership of

his draft board had a racial imbalance. Judge James F. Gordon set March 29 for

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EASTER SHOPPING DAY

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Mrs. Howard Sandberg, 122 Oak Street, Warren
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you'll find priced so low.

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CARPET BUY WE'VE EVER
SEEN. . AT SUCH A LOW PRICE

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UTOPIA, TINT or PASSPORT

\$4 15
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Hurry, buy 2 or 3 boxes of these amazing space
age hose that are treated with sound waves to
shape themselves to caress your leg, give you the
feel of silk and the wearability of a nylco run bar-
rier that stops any runs starting at top or toe from
entering the sheer leg area.

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the ultimate lounging chair you'll enjoy 365 nights of
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**NEW SPRING
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and exciting hat shapes can be
found on the Second Floor.
Berets, lacy skimmers, floral bou-
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styles in the most beautiful hues
to start out your spring season.

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**LEVIS' STA - PREST
JAGS** that never need ironing

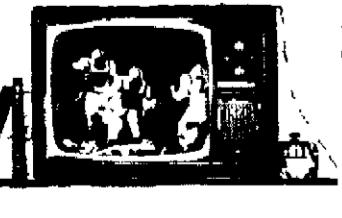
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Out they go . . . over 200 pair
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Levi changes three shades for
Spring. Choose from faded blues,
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sizes 28 to 36, lengths 28 to
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**PRICE BREAK ON MOTOROLA
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WITH WIDE RECTANGULAR SCREEN**


\$399 90

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**Munro WEEKENDER
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Always Sold at \$11
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Designed with a place for everything, has a see thru large vinyl zip pocket for cosmetics or personal accessories, a large outside pocket for knitting or magazines and the roomy interior will hold a weekend of packables. Choose from exotic rain flower prints.

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10 SOFAS ON SALE**

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Hurry
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Originally \$275 TODAY \$137.50
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Take your choice of modern, Early American or traditional styles . . . be the first to take your pick.

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**SPRING LAMINATED
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Always \$25
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The smart coat you'll wear more than any other
coat you own is this go-everywhere laminated
tricotette coat with
satin bound club collar
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Sizes 8 to 18, black or navy.

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WARREN, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1967



FOREST OFFICIALS MEET

Here to discuss updating of forest fire protection pact in operation since 1949 between Pa. Dept. of Forests and Waters and U.S. Forest Service: From left: William Arnold, Fire Protection Officer, Allegheny National Forest; Robert Ache, Dist. Forester, Dist. 14, Pa. Dept. of Forests and Waters; William F. Vanidestine, Asst. Chief, and Eugene F. McNamara, Division Chief, Division of Forest Protection, Pa. Dept. of Forests and Waters. (Photo by Hoff)

Warn Auto Owners' Get Licenses'

State-National Forest Leaders Convene Here

At a high-level meeting in the Allegheny National Forest supervisor's office yesterday officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters and the U.S. Forest Service discussed revisions to update a memorandum of understanding which has joined both agencies in cooperative efforts at forest fire prevention since 1949.

Participating are Eugene F. McNamara, Division Chief, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters Division of Forest Protection, the department's Assistant Chief, William F. Vanidestine; Robert Ache, District Forester Dist. 14, Pa. Dept. of Forests and Waters, and William Arnold, fire protection officer, Allegheny National Forest.

As explained by Arnold, by coordinating the efforts of the National Forest and the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, not only is a more efficient job done to prevent forest fires, and extinguish fires that may start in the region, but a great deal of taxpayers' money is saved.

Although there have been minor revisions in the cooperative understanding over the years, the two agencies are now undertaking to bring their program up to date, and the conferences now in session are working out the details.

As Bob Ache explains, the purpose is to prevent forest fires and keep Smokey Bear happy.

Charge of Manslaughter Highway Worker's Death

A charge of involuntary manslaughter has been filed against the driver of a tractor-trailer involved in the fatal accident Feb. 20 which claimed the life of a state highway department employee.

The charge and a second citation for driving during suspension, was filed yesterday morning before Peace Justice Frederick A. Berry against Duane Haven Baier, of RD 5, Butler.

Acting on a directive from District Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita at the preliminary arraignment, bail was set at \$2,000 property bond or \$1,000 cash. Baier waived a hearing and was being held in custody pending posting bond.

The accident occurred in Youngsville borough and the victim was Clare P. Theuret, RD 3, Spartansburg, the father of 11 children and an employee of the highway department for 12 years.

State police, who investigated, said the rig operated by Baier, traveling east on Route 6, attempted to make a right turn at the intersection of 6

Kane Boys Flee Chief Going Home

Kane's police chief Elmer Jones found it doesn't always pay to be a good Samaritan.

As an aftermath to the apprehension here Wednesday of three Kane youths who stole four six-packs of beer from the Warren Beverage Co. warehouse, Chief Jones picked the trio up to return them to Kane.

While en route home, the boys, ages 14 and 15, complained they were hungry and the chief stopped at the Twin Kiss drive-in to get them something to eat. While they were eating Chief Jones made a phone call to Kane.

All three boys took off into the woods but the cold finally drove them out and they were again picked up.

The youths were returned to McKean County in custody of the sheriff's department. One will face action in Elk County. The trio faces larceny and other charges involving unlawful flight.

Probe Vandalism

MEADVILLE — City police yesterday continued their investigation into acts of vandalism committed by persons unknown at St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church and St. Brigid's School Wednesday. Chief John Holt said windows were struck by .22 caliber bullets on the east and west sides of the church and the west side of the school and garage.

and Route 27, left the center of the highway and collided with the state highway cinder truck driven by Theuret.

The impact drove the highway vehicle into a legally park-

ed car owned by John Hodges of Youngsville.

Baier was treated and released at Warren General Hospital for injuries suffered in the fatal mishap.

Grand Jurors Drawn For April Court Term

Grand jurors have been drawn to serve in the court of common pleas and general quarter sessions which convenes at 10 a.m. Monday, April 3.

We Need Some Of This Spirit In Our Area

COUDERSPORT — The greatest response in its history to the bloodmobile blood donor program was reported Wednesday by the Potter County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Laura J. McGraw, Tidioute borough; Harold L. McElbatten, Pinegrove; Florence E. Price, Freehold; Myron E. Rapp, Pleasant; Claire N. Schnell, Youngsville borough; Doris E. See, Mead township; Harold Simonsen, Mead township; Agnes L. Schall, Tidioute; John A. Stanko, Sheffield township; Donald E. Wilson, Triumph township and Robert O. Wilder, Warren borough.

James F. Ponder, blood donor recruitment chairman, said 251 persons showed up at the bloodmobile parked at the Coudersport Consistory between 11:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

and that 222 of these were able to give blood.

Mrs. Edgar Barnett, blood program chairman, said the chapter was very pleased with this turnout and "it will push us back into priority with some to spare."

Mrs. Barnett said the chapter's quota was 110 pints but that 133 pints were needed as "we were 23 pints behind in our quotas for the previous two bloodmobile visits."

Highway Truck, Car in Mishap

State police trooper John D. Barnes investigated an early morning traffic mishap yesterday which involved a state highway truck and a passenger car.

Barnes said the accident, which occurred at 6:30 a.m. on Route 62 near Warren State Hospital, resulted in \$200 damage to a car operated by Crisenda L. Hollobaugh, of 2709 Pennsylvania ave. W. Ext.

According to police, the Hollobaugh vehicle was traveling north and slid into the highway truck, driven by Wade Martin, 101 Jackson St., North Warren, which was stopped on the highway.

They are: Harriet M. Alexander, Pleasant township; Carl O. Anderson, Deerfield township; Nelson G. Benning, Conewango; Elmer O. Blystone, Pittsfield township; Jane H. Berger, Warren borough; Jeannette M. Cable, Warren borough.

Also: Raymond C. Conquer, Sheffield township; Gerald H. English, Spring Creek township; Calvin J. Gage, Sugar Grove township; Virginia P. Haggerty, Warren borough; Frances Helen Johnson, Cherry Grove township; Paul E. Luther, Mead township; Nancy Lawson, Pittsfield township.

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Free Tests Diabetes, Glaucoma

Residents of the Warren County area will be given an opportunity to have free screening tests for the detection of diabetes and glaucoma on Saturday, April 1, and Sunday, April 2, at the Warren Kiwanis Sports and Outdoor Show to be held at Warren Area High School.

The diabetes tests will be given from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The glaucoma screening will take place from 5 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Lewis D. Williams, M.D., medical director of Region III of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, which is sponsoring the tests with approval of the Warren County Medical Society and the cooperation of the local tuberculosis and Health Society, and the Lions Club Sight Correction and Blind Fund Committee in announcing the screening pointed out that diabetic screening "previous testing has shown better results are obtained if the individual has had a full meal previous to the testing and for this reason testees are asked to eat at least one and one-half hours before the test and no more than three hours."

The importance of the diabetic test to every individual is emphasized by the Pennsylvania Department of Health release on the subject which states on the subject which states, "Deaths from diabetes claim about 970 men and 1,725 women from the Pennsylvania population each year. On a national basis Pennsylvania ranks second."

As for the glaucoma test, the objective of the program is to detect some common causes of glaucoma and to inform the public about the importance of eye care.

Persons over 40 who have relatives with glaucoma should make a special effort to be screened because glaucoma is five times as prevalent in this group as in the general population, it was pointed out.

Seeking Sealed Bids

Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the state dept. of Forests and Waters, has announced his department is requesting sealed bid proposals to obtain the food, refreshment and vending machine concession, located in a portion of the newly constructed Linesville Beach Bathhouse, west of Linesville on the north shore of Pymatuning State Park. Bids will be received by the Water and Power Resources Board, Room 512, Education bldg., Harrisburg, until 2 p.m., March 28.

Spring Begins

Spring officially begins next Tuesday (March 21) at 2:37 a.m., according to Arthur L. Draper, Director of Planetarium Programs at Buhl Planetarium and Institute of Popular Science. This is the moment when the sun crosses the equator on its way north to usher in the new season. For people in the southern hemisphere, March 21 is the first day of autumn.



DRAW FOR BALLOT PLACES

Waiting to draw for positions on the May primary ballot yesterday were many candidates for political office. Pictured are only a few of the aspirants seeking election. At the stroke of 12, the drawing got under way with Chief Clerk William Allen in charge of the numbered red balls. Both the Republicans and Democrats

turned out either in person or drew by proxy. Caught by the TMO camera were, from left, Jack E. McCool, W. Robert Walsh, Chester R. Walker, Thomas J. Donnelly, Sidney Mason and Raymond A. Niver. D. H. Lay is at the counter. (Photo by Mansfield)

Tomassoni and Mason Cop Coveted Top Spot

Breakfast Briefs

Parking Meters

Municipal parking meters were tapped for a total of \$727.46 this week. Of this amount \$614 came from on-street facilities and \$213.46 from borough parking lots.

Policemen's Ball

The 52nd annual Policemen's Ball in Jamestown, N. Y. will be held Friday, April 21, at the New York State Armory on Porter ave. The affair will feature music by Buddy Morrow and his "Night-Train" orchestra.

Building Operations

During the month of January this year, the volume of new construction authorized by 950 Pennsylvania permitting municipalities totaled \$63,005,000. This valuation was 31 per cent below the high December figure of \$91,370,000 but ahead of January of 1966. A \$7.2 million downturn in large apartment authorizations was the leading factor in the December to January decrease.

Errant Truck

A Corry man who had just put a new rack on his pickup truck and hadn't gotten used to clearances has concluded this is not a happy situation. Wednesday night he backed into a Corry market and fractured a \$150 window. Corry police said Vincent Culver Jr., of RD 3, Corry, was parked on the south side of E. Main st. in front of Meerhoff's tavern. When he came out of the tavern he decided to back into drive behind his truck and turn around. In backing up, police said, Culver misjudged his distance and smashed into the market.

New District Head

Lt. Col. Amos L. Wright will become Army district engineer at Buffalo, N. Y. next summer, succeeding Col. R. Wilson Neff. Col. Wright, 42, has been selected for promotion to the rank of colonel and Neff's new assignment will be announced later. The latter has been district engineer in Buffalo since 1964.

Is Profiled

Richard J. McClure of Lake City, son of William and Edith von Tacky McClure, formerly of Titusville and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. von Tacky of Titusville and Southern Pines, N. C., has been profiled in the March, 1967 edition of Dartmouth Alumni Magazine. He is studying for a Bachelor of Science degree and Master of Business Administration degree.

Five-Day Forecast

Temperatures will be below normal, with daily highs in the upper 30s and nighttime in the 20s. A little warmer over the weekend but with cold weather prevailing during the remainder of the period. Precipitation will total about one-fifth of an inch melted, occurring as snow or snow flurries mostly over the weekend.

Audit Firm Partner

Val Poulin, partner in charge of Management Consulting Services for Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery Accounting firm of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker Tuesday at the dinner meeting of the National Association of Accountants to be held in the Gold Room of the Hotel Jamestown.

LEVINSON BROTHERS

On Sale just in time for Easter Parading

BONDED JUMPERS \$4.88 \$5.88

Girls sizes 7 to 14, Originally \$6 and \$8

BONDED 3 PIECE SUITS

Girls sizes 7 to 14
Originally \$12 in an Easter Egg collection of 2-toned
ribbed knits, dancy dots,
solid paisleys, solid shades
and herringbones.

Wow! What luck Mom, when you find these lovely and "just right" Picado suits and jumpers on sale in time for Easter Parading. Come, choose a new look for your little lady and watch her eyes sparkle when she skips off to church on Sunday morn.

\$8.88



L/B Girls and Teens Shop — Second Floor

Town Crier

... By Les Rickey</p

Social

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

CLASS OF 1942, Warren High School is still hunting some missing classmates—Donald Thompson, Betty Crockett Anundson, Anna May Conklin, Russell Nelson, Doris Hogue McGee, Homer A. Johnson, Ethel Sharman Wilson, Georgia Laufnburger Shropshire. Their addresses are desired by the reunion committee. Anyone with any news is asked to call (Mrs.) Patty McComas Lundahl at 723-2135, or (Mrs.) Virginia Huckabee Wood at 723-4235.

"LAVENDER AND OLD LACE", no, not the melodrama! The name has been chosen in this case to designate an antique show the Woman's Club will be sponsoring May 18th and 19th at their club. Dealers from all over the tri-state area will be invited to show antiques ranging all the way from knickknacks to large pieces of furniture. Mrs. James J. Hogan is chairman in charge of this big venture. Another feature of the day will be a public luncheon—for this there will be separate tickets sold at 85 cents. Tickets of admission to the Antique Show will be 75 cents. Already named to serve on Mrs. Hogan's committee are: Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. T. L. Armstrong, Mrs. William F. Fuellhart, Miss Mary Craft, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. M. Kottraba, Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Mrs. A. J. O'Connor, Mrs. David Potter, Mrs. Robert Probst, Mrs. H. R. Robertson, Mrs. G. W. Walker, Mrs. Robert Wolfe. The Entertainment Committee of the Woman's Club will be responsible for the luncheon under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Johnson.

WOMAN'S CLUB BRIDGE on Thursday afternoon ended with honors going to the following: First Mrs. Wayne Helmreich and Mrs. Shurl Glass, 42; Second, Mrs. Mable Sharp and Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, 38; Third, Mrs. James R. Valone and Mrs. Roy Boettcher, 36½. The average score for all who played was 32. There will be no Bridge this Thursday; play will be resumed on the Thursday following Easter, March 30th.

CREATE A NEW YOU FOR SPRING says a publicity write-up received from the One O'clock Club. When the group meets on Monday, in the YWCA's private dining room, trained personnel from the New Penn Beauty School will disclose secrets that might even have made Cleopatra envious. All interested women are most welcome to join this group for lunch and the afternoon. Just bring a sandwich. A baby-sitting service will be provided if the YWCA (723-6350) is called in advance.

MINIATURES: The Warren Medical Society at its 4:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday will hear a color slide illustrated talk on "Birds" by Mr. Charles Neel. For the program and the dinner to follow, special guests will be the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the society.

A meeting Monday night at 7:30, March 20th, is set for the 1937 WHS grads. A reunion is being planned and all committees and interested classmates are urged to attend. Place? Warren Area High School. For further information call Marie Swanson Mathis.

Ann Landers



Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why don't you get with it and knock off the nonsense about childbirth? If I read one more letter in your column from a mother who says having a baby is just like a little tummyache I think I will throw up.

Some women could give birth to an elephant and not feel a thing. Other women have a very rough time and it goes on and on and on — yes, even with the wonderful new sedatives and pain killers.

You should tell your readers the truth — that no two deliveries are the same; that every woman is different, physically, emotionally and psychologically; that her mother's approach to childbirth will have a definite effect on her attitude; that it can be a big help if she gets a good doctor. So enough of the hoey already, Ann Landers. Thank you. — TWO FEET ON THE GROUND

DEAR FEET: I would not dispute a single word of your letter. It is all true. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's unmarried sister moved to this country from overseas. Sara is a medical doctor. I was overjoyed when I learned she was coming and invited her to live with us.

After a few months Sara became withdrawn and uncommunicative. When she refused to leave her bed we wrote to a sister overseas and learned that she is mentally ill and has been for a long time.

Sara sleeps in our living room and is ruining our marriage. All she does is read medical books and write letters to President Johnson complaining about the hospitals in America and how they abuse patients and employees.

We are people of modest means and are deeply concerned about the huge bills she has run up all over town. (My husband vouches for her.)

Sara will not see a psychiatrist and insists there is nothing wrong with her. In the meantime she hasn't been out of her nightgown in six weeks and I am going crazy. What shall I do? — MARGARET

DEAR MARGARET: It is up to your husband to call in some doctors. If they decide his sister should be committed to a state mental hospital, and HE refuses, give him a choice — you or his sister. And make it stick.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: An aunt whom I dearly loved died several years ago. Her husband gave me her engagement ring and her wedding band because I was her favorite niece.

These two people had one of the most beautiful marriages I have ever witnessed. It would mean a great deal to me if I could use my aunt's ring for my own engagement and marriage. Some people feel it would be improper. I'd like your opinion. — ENGAGED IN MIAMI

DEAR ENGAGED: Since the wedding ring is a traditional part of the religious ceremony I feel it would be appropriate to use your aunt's wedding band and wear it thereafter provided of course that your husband-to-be agrees to the idea. The engagement ring is something different, however. Let your fiance make a selection in keeping with HIS taste and HIS financial bracket. You can wear your aunt's ring as heirloom jewelry, but not as a symbol of your beloved's betrothal.

Stars In Off-Broadway Hit

Congratulations have been extended to Congressman Albert W. Johnson in Washington this week. His daughter, Karen Johnson, is currently one of the stars in a play which opened last week in New York in the off-Broadway St. Marks Theatre.

The play is "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" founded on the comic strip "Peanuts." It was an instant hit and has been acclaimed by the critics. New Yorkers have been standing in line in order to buy tickets particularly those with families whose children are fans of "Charlie Brown."

Karen has had the honor of having her picture with one of the male members of the cast on the front page of the New York Times Drama Section in the issue of Sunday, March 5, and is also pictured in the

MRS. DAVID SHERMAN
(Talcott Studio)Couple Pledge Wedding Vows
On Saint Patrick's Day

Miss Lila Joneson became the bride of Mr. David Sherman last evening, March 17, at 7 o'clock in a candlelight service at the Kidder Memorial EUB Church, Jamestown, N. Y. The Rev. Dr. H. Ray Harris, pastor, read the double ring wedding rites.

Organ music was provided by Mrs. John Bereguer, and altar decorations included baskets of white gladioli and miniature chrysanthemums, ferns and the lighted tapers in candelabra. White bows marked the pews, and lighted candles were placed in the church windows.

Michael Percy was best man,

and ushers were Barry Simon,

brother-in-law of the groom,

and Donald Sherman, brother of the groom.

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and ushers were Barry Simon,

brother-in-law of the groom,

and Donald Sherman, brother of the groom.

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Church News Notes



Philomel Studies Composer

In opening the program of the Philomel Club on Wednesday, Mrs. John P. Wendell, the chairman, briefly reviewed the life, the works, and the style of the great musician, Frederic Chopin.

Born in 1810 amid times of dark unrest in Poland, Chopin never lost track of his country's tragic history. His father, a Frenchman by birth, was an idealist, a teacher, and a scholar, who fought for Poland's liberty. His mother, a Poland noblewoman, arranged for her son to receive a thorough education in private schools in Poland.

At twenty, he left Poland for France where he moved among the aristocracy of Paris. His intimate friends were the outstanding musical, literary, and social leaders of that period, and among them he was a great favorite as a teacher, performer, and composer. He died in 1849 at thirty-nine.

Chopin was an innovator but always maintained a classical structural precision. His construction is symmetrical and disciplined. Elegance is the key to the interpretation of his precise and subtle music.

Chopin concisely expressed the spirit of the dance, but his Mazurkas, which are slower in tempo, display the romantic Polish temperament. For her first musical number Mrs. Wendell presented "Mazurka - Opus 13 No. 4".

A wide range of mood and tempo exists in the dances. Some fast and brilliant and some sedate, but always full of grace. Mrs. Joseph De Frees played Chopin's Waltz in E Major.

The next selection played by Mrs. De Frees was "Polonaise in C Sharp" symbolic of Chopin's patriotism and the last glories of Poland. In "Nocturne in E Minor", the final number played by Mrs. De Frees, Chopin expresses himself most clearly as the Poet of the Piano.

The etudes are Chopin's most masterly compositions. Mrs. Wendell played "Butterfly Etude - Opus 25." She concluded the program with "Sonata - B Minor - Opus 58 - No. 3 - Largo and Finale."

For the social hour following the program, Mrs. Robert Alexander was hostess chairman. Her assisting committee included Mrs. Samuel Bonavita, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Donald Dumond, Mrs. Dorn McCormick, Miss Dorothy Newell, and Mrs. Ronald Simonson.

Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. Ralph Sundberg presided at the tea table. Decorations for the table included an arrangement of Bells of Ireland, Shasta daisies, snapdragons, heather, and fern surrounding a tiny piano.

Use either a spatula or a straight-edge table knife for leveling dry ingredients you are measuring in cups or spoons.

Need to know the depth of a pan? Measure by placing a ruler down the inside of a side. It's a good idea to keep a steel ruler - available at art supply shops - for kitchen measuring. When you use such a ruler for measuring rolled-out pastry dough, for example, you can easily wash the ruler before putting it away.

Week-End Events

SATURDAY
"Merry Wives of Windsor" . . . Players Club presentation at Beatty Junior High School. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

BOOKMOBILE . . . Grand Valley 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.; Garland 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.; Pittsfield 11:45 to 12:30 p.m.

Grace Methodist . . . 8 a.m. Men's Prayer Fellowship Breakfast. At 7:30 p.m. Friendship Class skating party at the Sheffield Roller Rink. Return to church afterwards for refreshments.

Filmtime . . . at Calvary Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hall. "Treasury Island" Disney film; "Experience With An Eel", Moody Science

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(6-1967 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold
A 6 ♦ K 5 ♦ K 7 3 ♦ A K Q 9 8 7
Your right hand opponent opens with one spade. What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold
A K 10 8 ♦ Q 3 ♦ A J 9 5 ♦ K J 10 4
Your right hand opponent has opened with one spade. What do you bid?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold.
A K Q 5 ♦ K Q 5 ♦ A K Q J 7 2 ♦ 8
The bidding has proceeded
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♡ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold.
A 8 4 3 ♦ A 9 8 6 2 ♦ A K 8 5 4
The bidding has proceeded
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♡ Pass
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT
Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold
A K Q 9 3 ♦ A K 8 7 5 3 2 ♦ Q ♦ 4
The bidding has proceeded
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♡ Pass
Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold.
A K 10 8 6 3 ♦ J ♦ A J 8 2 ♦ A 10 4
The bidding has proceeded
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
Pass 4 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold
A K 10 8 7 3 ♦ A 5 ♦ Q 10 9 8 6 ♦ 4
The bidding has proceeded
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold
A K 2 ♦ K 10 8 6 4 ♦ K ♦ A K 3 2
The bidding has proceeded
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♡ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
What do you bid now?

Look for answers Monday!

Birthdays

MARCH 20
Fred Newmark
Hugh Pierce
Virginia Mae Shafer
Mrs. Bert Baker
Mrs. Henry Giltnan
Mrs. Lela Wilson
George H. Parker
Gordon R. Eck
Karen Morley
Mrs. Leah Jones
Myron Brew
Laura F. Stockdill
Mary Kostyal
Anne Helen Morgach
Dolores Marion Crippen
Vera Lawton
Mrs. Albert Carlson
Ellie Hansen
Mrs. Charles Heeter
Edward Yaegle
R. A. Theodore
Mrs. Gladys Johnson
Gale Laverne Rapp
Doris B. Mourer
Frances Echelberger
Mrs. Gerald Waid
Nancy Cook
Bernice Gibson
Mrs. J. H. McBride
Mrs. Florence Carlson
Martha Mahood
Mrs. Bruce Smith

MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



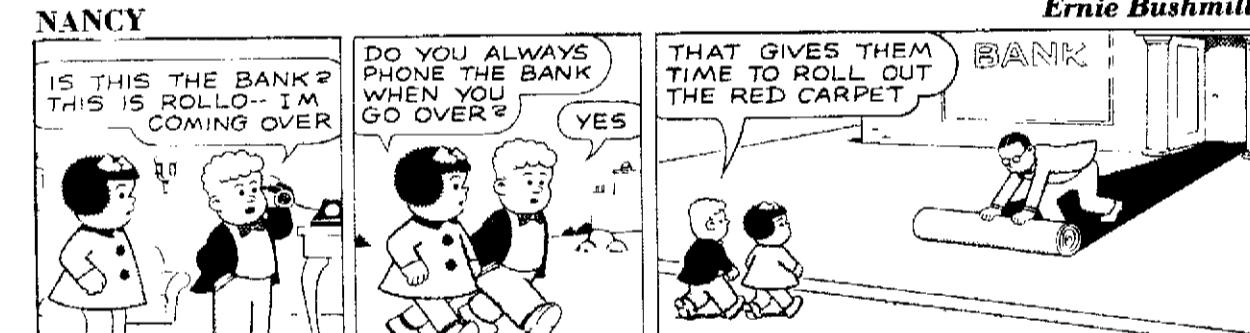
ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



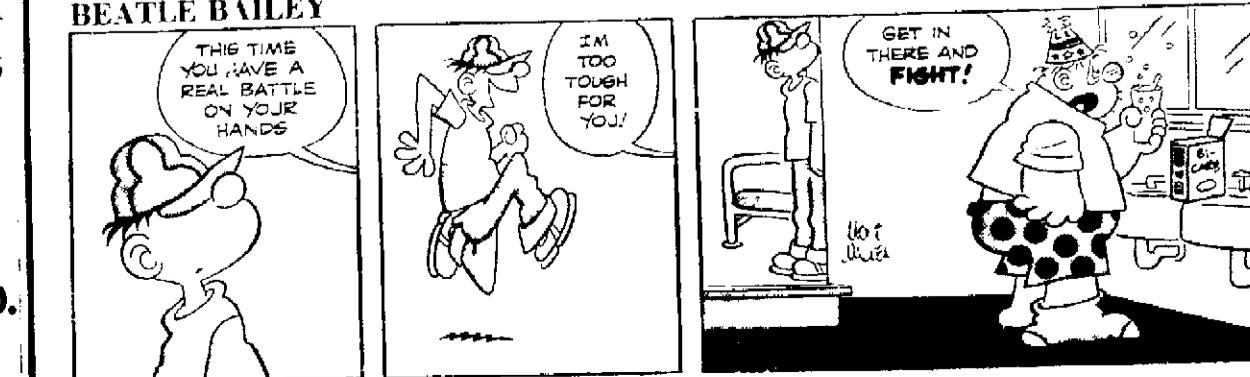
POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1967

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Synchronize activities to coincide with needs of the day. More than the usual reward is promised for constructive endeavors. Benefactors are waiting to assist you.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Venus, favorably aspected, especially encourages artistic aspirations, original ideas, domestic affairs and new friendships.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Consider the suggestions of others. Some you should not follow, of course, others you could adopt—and profitably. Don't sell any new idea short, and do look for new opportunities which may not be obvious on the surface.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Yesterday's adverse planetary restrictions lift now, and you should have a real good day. Especially favored: Actors, writers, musicians, designers, all those involved in dealings with the public.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Both your endurance and serenity of disposition are still being tested. But take heart. In a couple of days the adverse stellar influences which have governed your life for the past few days will lift, and you can go full steam ahead.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Getting behind in chores, keeping promises? Perhaps you have over-committed yourself. There are always ways to retreat, and people will understand if you talk things over promptly, frankly.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Venus in fine configuration. Get out your bag of tricks and launch your pet projects now—especially those having to do with artistic interests and family affairs.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—While you haven't too much planetary help now, you can, never-

theless, keep this day out of the mediocre class if you emphasize your innate enthusiasm and good cheer. Some heart warming news indicated.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—You can achieve great satisfaction by completing a well-done job, starting someone else with an assist toward cherished goals. Emphasize stability, consistency. And do beware of those who would take advantage of your generosity.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—A good period for improving on current projects as well as launching new ones. Your integrity, sense of balance and perseverance, even in the "rougher" moments, will lead to success.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Carry on with matters already planned and launched, and don't delay your progress by going off on tangents periodically. You may have a tendency to restlessness now, but try to curb it.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Your modesty and unassuming manner usually stand you in good stead, but this may be a day when you will have to speak up firmly, especially in the support of worthwhile causes. Don't hesitate. Your known trustworthiness will make others listen.

YOU BORN TODAY are innately a reasoner, a philosopher, are adaptable to almost any environment as long as it is above the mediocre. You have an intense love of home and domestic ties, will go out of your way and work hard to satisfy the need of loved ones. You are extremely versatile; are a natural teacher; very artistic, inventive, and are meticulous about details; could succeed in the literary world, too. Avoid a tendency to make promises you cannot possibly keep. Birthdate of: Wm. Jennings Bryan, U.S. statesman.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

(c) 1967 By The Chicago Tribune

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is included. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

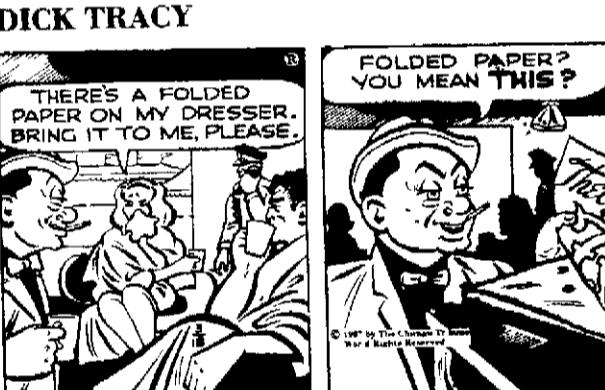
WORKSHOP ACCIDENTS

Young children never should be allowed in a workshop. They are intrigued by power tools and may get hurt. Dad's presence is not a safeguard because he has all he can do to keep out of trouble himself. Many a finger has been lost while using a circular saw because the operator turned away for a second. Workshops cluttered with scraps and shavings also are dangerous. A clean floor allows the woodworker to maintain a firm footing so that the will not be off balance when handling a dangerous tool.

The circular saw has many advantages, most are equipped with guards as well as a long list of instructions and precautions. Take such regulations seriously because no do-it-yourself job is worth the loss of a finger or a deep cut. From the moment the saw is turned on, concentrate on the task and keep the hands away from the device. The same applies when using high-speed drills, planers, and sanders.

Wear goggles whenever chips are likely to fly. Men who cannot tolerate dust should wear a mask and install an adequate exhaust fan. This is particularly important because home workshops and modern tools are dust

DICK TRACY



makers par excellence. An instance of silicosis (miner's lungs) came to my attention in which the only exposure took place while sanding.

Working out of doors also has its dangers and the ladder heads the list. The amateur never should go above the first story without securing the ladder to the house or having someone hold the base. Use the same precautions when climbing a ladder to saw branches from trees.

A friend had a narrow escape when the branch he was sawing almost brushed him off the ladder. Another acquaintance was putting on a second story storm sash when a gust of wind blew against the window and threw him off balance. Do-it-yourself projects are fun, but use caution.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

TOMORROW: Moonshine Poisoning.

FLATFOOTED BABIES

Mrs. P. T. writes: Our 20-month-old baby is flatfooted. Will she outgrow this condition or does she need treatment?

Most children are flatfooted until the third year and in the majority the arches develop as the foot muscles gain in strength. If you note anything out of the ordinary, however, speak to your physician.

Chester Gould



LIL' ABNER



MARY WORTH



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DONA	ANEW
TENORS	STEERS
OF REPUTED	AI
WET SITES	AIT
BARE REP	CUTS
TERSE	SMASH
ARE	ART
STORK	SNEER
TIER	NAT
ADD	LOCAL
LEVERED	EGO
LEVERS	RN
SERGES	AYOT

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

34	Class of vertebrates
19	Repulse
20	Semi precious stone
22	Dwells
23	Norse gods
25	Ranted
26	Large bundles
28	Plagues
29	Light strong wood
30	Turn inside out
31	Danger
32	Empty
33	Occurrence
35	Stars up

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	Appiaud
39	Toward shelter
41	Arabian garment
42	Beverage
44	Indolent article
46	Spanish article
1	Simplest
2	Black
3	Sunburn
4	Latin confection
5	Produce
6	Minder
7	Paradise
8	Venitiae
9	Symptom for melan
10	Melancholy
11	Is borne
12	Musical instruments

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EASTER

SUNDAY, MARCH 26
Another day to show you care—and care enough to send the very best . . . from N. K. Wendelboe Co.
217 Liberty St.
Warren, Pa.





IN 'THE DOCTORS'

Neuro-surgeon Nick Bellini (portrayed by Gerald Gordon) and Dr. Althea Davis (Elizabeth Hubbard) enjoy a private moment in the lab of Hope Memorial Hospital, in "The Doctors," daytime serial drama on the NBC Television Network Mondays through Fridays.



LILIES OF THE FIELD

Lilia Skala portrays Mother Maria and Sidney Poitier plays an ex GI who assists her in Lilies of the Field on the Thursday Night Movies at 9 o'clock over WBEN-TV (Ch. 4). Poitier's performance in this movie won him the Academy Award as best actor of the year.

Community Calendar

- MARCH 17-18** .. "Merry Wives of Windsor", Players Club presentation, 8:30 p. m. at Beatty Junior High School auditorium.
- APRIL 1-2** .. Annual Kiwanis Sport Show at Warren Area High School. Saturday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.
- APRIL 4-7** .. Beatty Junior School, Spring Variety Show, 7:30 p. m.
- APRIL 10** .. Golden Curtin Quartet, Warren Concert Series; Warren Area High School auditorium.
- APRIL 18** .. League of Women Voters Annual Meeting. A luncheon in the Provincial Room of the Blue Manor at 12:30 p. m.
- MAY 6** .. Charity Ball at Woman's Club. Sponsored by Warren General Hospital Auxiliary.
- MAY 8** .. "The Community and the Community Mental Health Center," program by Pennsylvania Nurses Assn. Panel discussion and film, "A Bold New Approach." Northwest Savings Hospitality Room, 8 p. m. Public invited.
- MAY 10** .. Home Street School Supper, serving from 4 to 8 p. m. for the public. Sponsored by Home Street Parents Group. (Rain date, May 11).
- MAY 12-13** .. "Mary, Mary" Players Club presentation, 8:30 p. m. at Beatty Junior
- High School auditorium.
- MAY 18** .. Beatty Junior High School Ice Cream Social and Band Concert, 7:30 p. m.
- MAY 18** .. Antique Show in the Woman's Club auditorium, sponsored by the club.
- JUNE 17** .. June Art Festival at Warren Art League, 345 Fifth Ave., E.
- AUGUST 31** .. Hill and Dale Garden Club Annual Flower Show in the Lander Parish House.
- SEPT. 22-24** .. Seneca Land District International Preliminary Barbershop Contest.

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Steaks — Chops — Sea Food**

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Jamestown, N. Y.

FRIDAY

- 6:30 Window on the World (2)
Sunrise Semester (4)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
6:55 Thought for Today (10)
Window on the World (7)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
News (11)
7:05 CBS News (4)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10)
7:25 Employment File (7)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)
Popeye's Playhouse (4)
Schnitzel House (11)
7:55 Living Word (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
8:30 Albert J. Steed (11)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
9:00 Romper Room (6, 35)
You & Your Family (4)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Little People (11)
Sea Hunt (12)
Pick-a-Show (2)
9:30 Love of Life (4)
Mighty Mouse (35)
Electronics (10)
Sgt. Preston (12)
Ont. Schools (11)
Jack LaLanne (2)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen (11)
Reach for the Stars (2, 6, 12)
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
News (7)
10:30 Everybody's Talking (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
Morning Time (11)
11:00 Matches & Mates (2)
Pat Boone (6, 12)
Supermarket Sweep (7)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Mike Douglas (11)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
12:00 Money Movie (7)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
12:25 News (35, 10)
Dr.'s House Call (4)
12:30 It's a Match (11)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Merv Griffin (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
1:00 News Today (6)
Girl Talk (12)
Jeanne Barnes Show (35)
1 O'Clock Theatre (11)
Farm Home Garden (10)
Merv Griffin (2)
Ben Casey (7)
Good Friday Meditations (4)
1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:30 Let's Make a Deal (2, 12)
As the World Turns (4, 35, 10)
W. Va. Univ. Debate (6)
2:00 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Password (4, 35, 10)
Newlywed Game (7)
2:30 The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
House Party (4, 35, 10)
Dream Girl '67 (7)
3:00 Another World (6, 12, 2)
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
General Hospital (7)
Marriage Confidential (11)
3:25 CBS News (4)
3:30 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Superman (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Donna Reed (11)
4:00 The Match Game (6, 12)

- Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Mike Douglas (2)
Super Comics (11)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Movies (4, 10)
Mike Douglas (35)
Mack & Mayer (11)
Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)
5:00 Laramie (7)
Family Theatre (11)
5 O'Clock Movie (12)
Cartoons (6)
5:30 Cisco Kid (6)
U. of N.Y. at Buffalo (7)
Of Land & Seas (2)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10)
Twilight Theatre (7)
6:15 News, Weather (35)
6:20 News (11)
6:30 CBS News (4, 35, 10)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Pierre Burton Show (11)
6:45 F Troop (7)
7:00 Twilight Zone (35)
People Are Funny (4)
Twilight Zone (6)
Rifleman (10)
News (2)
Hotline News (12)
- 7:15 News, Sports (7)
7:30 Green Hornet (7)
Time Tunnel (11)
Wild Wild West (4, 35, 10)
Tarzan (2, 6, 12)
8:00 Warren Commission:
Majority Rebuttal (7)
8:30 Man From Uncle (2, 6, 12, 11)
Hogan's Heroes (4, 35, 10)
9:00 Friday Night Movie (4, 35, 10)
9:30 Rat Patrol (11)
T.H.E. Cat (2, 6, 12)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
The Avengers (7)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:25 Movie (10)
Pierre Burton (11)
Ski Tips (4)
11:30 Movie (4, 7, 35)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
11:55 Movie (11)
1:00 Upbeat (2)
News (6)
Movie (10)
2:00 Night Life (11)

— D A N C E —

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Music By: The WESTERN RHYTHMATES
Featuring "BILL LEHMAN"

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Round, Polka, Western Swing And Rock & Roll

10:00 - 2:00 Saturday Night

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Fridays until 8 p.m.

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North Warren

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 Johnstown — WJAC (6)
 Altoona — WFBG (10)
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NETWORK AFFILIATIONS

NBC — WGR, WJAC, WICU
 CBS — WBEN, WSEE, WFBG
 ABC — WJET, WKBW
 WPSX-TV — Educational Channel



SATURDAY

6:55 Thought for the Day (10)
 7:00 Eye on Agriculture (10)
 En France (11)
 7:30 Sunrise Semester (4)
 Farm and Home Show (7)
 RFD (10)
 Felix the Cat (2)
 Mlle. de Paris (11)
 8:00 Clutch Cargo (2)
 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
 Outdoors Unlimited (11)
 8:25 News (6)
 8:30 Hercules (2)
 Cartoon Capers (6)
 Rocketship 7 (7)
 Schnitzel House (11)
 Trails West (12)
 9:00 Mighty Mouse (10, 35)
 Super 6 (6, 12)
 Mr. Magoo (2)
 Fun to Learn (4)
 9:30 Sting Ray (2)
 Atom Ant (12, 6)
 Underdog (13, 10)
 The Sonins (11)
 10:00 Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (2)
 Popeye Show (7)
 Frankenstein Jr. (4, 35, 10)
 Flintstones (6, 12)
 10:30 The Beatles (7)
 Hobby Time (11)
 Space Ghost (4, 35, 10)
 Space Kidettes (2, 6, 12)
 11:00 Casper Cartoons (7)
 Superman (4, 35, 10)
 Secret Squirrel (2, 6, 12)
 11:30 Jetsons (2, 12)
 Lone Ranger (4, 35, 10)

Sport Tips On Television

SATURDAY
 BASKETBALL — National Invitational Basketball Tournament at 2 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10.

GOLF — CBS Golf Classic at 4 p. m. on Chs. 4 and 10 and at 5 p. m. on Ch. 35 has a match between the Phil Rodgers-Gene Littler team and the Tom Weiskopf-Mason Rudolph duo.

Wonderful World of Golf at 5 p. m. on Ch. 12 has American pro Tom Weiskopf playing international star Roberto De Vincenzo at Fedala Golf Club in Casablanca, Morocco.

BOWLING — Championship Bowling series at 1 p. m. on Ch. 7.

Pro Bowlers Tour at 3:30 p. m. on Ch. 7 focuses on the \$40,000 Tampa Bay Open at Tampa, Florida.

Beat the Champ series at 5 p. m. on Ch. 4 has Jim Schroeffer challenging John Lavalle, last week's winner.

RACING — Saturday At the Races series at 4:30 on Ch. 35, Race of the Week at 5 p. m. on Ch. 2. Let's Go to the Races at 5:30 p. m. on Ch. 2 and at 6 p. m. on Ch. 35.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS at 5 p. m. on Ch. 7 presents the Werner Cup, the World Series of Skiing, from Vail, Colo.

SUNDAY
 BOWLING — Championship Bowling series at 12 noon on Ch. 35.

GOLF — Wonderful World of Golf at 3 p. m. on Ch. 2. CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR at 2:30 p. m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 offers the World's Gymnastic Championships in Germany, the World's Cross-Country Motorcycle Championships in Sweden, and a film of the 1912 Johnson-Flynn heavyweight fight.

WEDNESDAY
 BOXING — The Cassius Clay-Zora Folley heavyweight championship fight will be televised at 10 p. m. on Ch. 7.

Inside

Community Calendar

Dial Spinners

Educational TV Schedule

Late Nite TV Movies

Radio Schedule (WNAE-WRRN)

Sports of TV

TV Schedules (Daily)

Teladio

Popeye (7)
 Home & Garden (11)
 Milton the Monster (6)
12:00 Milton the Monster (7)
 Road Runner (4, 35, 10)
 Cool McCool (2, 6, 12)
 Hawkeye (11)
12:30 Magilla Gorilla (7)
 The Beagles (4, 35, 10)
 The Smithsonian (2, 6, 12)
 Ont. Schools (11)
 Cholesterol, Calories, Cc onaries (4)
1:00 Bowling (7)
 Animal Secrets (2, 12)
 Rural Review (4)
 White Hunter (11)
 Tom & Jerry (35, 10)
 Bugs Bunny (6)
1:30 Sea Hunt (2)
 Sir Lancelot (11)
 Spelling Bee (35)
 Garden & Farm (12)
 Schoolmaster's Calendar (6)
 Your Income Tax (10)
2:00 Wells Fargo (2)
 Theatre of Thrills (7)
 The Vise (11)
 Animal Secrets (6)
 Science Fiction Theatre (12)
 Natl. Invitational Basketball Tournament (4, 35, 10)
2:30 Interpol (11)
 Greatest Show on Earth (2)
 Big Picture (6)
3:00 Outdoors Unlimited (11)
 Bachelor Father (6)
3:30 Flying Fisherman (11)
 Pro Bowlers Tour (7)
 Casper Cartoons (6)
 Of Lands & Seas (2)
4:00 CBS Golf Classic (4, 10)
 Porter Wagner (35)
 Big Picture (12)
 Wrestling (11)
 W. Va. Univ. Special (7)
4:30 Sat. at the Races (35)
 Film Filler (12)
 NFL Highlights (2)
 Vietnam Weekly Review (6)
4:45 Great Music (12)
5:00 Dennis the Menace (11)
 Beat the Champ (4)
 Wide World of Sports (7)
 CBS Golf (35)
 Bowling (10)
 Wonderful World of Golf (12)
 Race of the Week (2)
 Greatest Show on Earth (6)
5:30 Flipper (11)
 Let's Go to the Races (2)
 Sports Special (10)
6:00 Let's Go to the Races (35)

TAKE A NUMBER

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest device used to ease the wait of ticket-buyers in long box-office queues is use of a theater auditorium as a waiting room.

Alexander H. Cohen, producer of the hit "Black Comedy," instituted the innovation, coupling it with an automatic number system so that no one would lose his place in line. To while away the wait, newspapers and magazines are distributed.

7:00 En France (11)
7:30 Herald of Truth (7)
 Agriculture USA (2)
 Mlle. de Paris (11)
7:55 Thought for Today (10)
8:00 Word of Life (4)
 Christophers (7)
 Blair Co. Arts Foundation (10)
 Sacred Heart (11)
 This is the Life (2)
8:15 Living Word (11)
8:30 Comedy Capers (4)
 This is the Life (10)
 Funny Co. (2)
 Oral Roberts (11)
 Linus (7)
9:00 King Kong (7)
 Porky Pig (2)
 Davey & Goliath (10)
 Cathedral Chimes (11)
9:15 Sacred Heart (10)
9:30 Italian Journal (11)
 Church Invitation (2)
 Legacy of Light (10)
 Uncle Jerry's Club (4)
 Beany & Cecil (7)
9:45 Faith of Israel (2)
9:55 News Summary (6)
10:00 Rocketship 7 (7)
 This is the Life (12)
 The Answer (2)
 In Praise of the Lord (4)
 Lamp Unto My Feet (35, 10)
10:30 Revival Hour (12)
 Insight (2)
 Look Up and Live (4, 35, 10)
 Christophers (6)
11:00 Worship Service (4)
 Hubbard Family (6)
 Bullwinkle (7)
 Brother Buzz (12)
 Camera Three (35, 10)
 Hockey (11)
 NBC Palm Sunday Service (2)
11:30 Cathedral of Tomorrow (12)
 Discovery (7)
 Faith for Today (10)
 Face the Nation (35)
12:00 Dialogue (7)
 Noon News (4)
 Bowling (35)
 Senate Report (2)
 Christophers (10)



'RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS'

Robert MacNeil, NBC News correspondent, will report on the controversial firearms issue in "An NBC News Inquiry: Whose Right to Bear Arms?" which will be colorcast tomorrow on the NBC Television Network. MacNeil holds a 45-caliber Eagle semi-automatic gun. In front of him is a 20-mm. anti-tank gun, purchased by NBC News in Phoenix, Arizona. The program, produced by Fred Freed, will examine the purchase, possession and use of firearms in the United States.

SUNDAY

This is the Life (6)
12:15 Let's Look at Congress (4)
 Family Playhouse (2)
12:30 Oral Roberts (12)
 Life of Triumph (10)
 ABC Scope (7)
 Father Mehan (11)
 Rev. Don Powell (6)
 Face the Nation (4)
1:00 Challenge (7)
 TV Tabernacle (12)
 Continental Miniatures (11)
 Meet the Press (6)
 Action Theatre (10)
 Lukas Foss (4)
 ETV — Music in the 20's (35)
1:30 Issues & Answers (7)
 Oral Roberts (6)
 Faith to Faith (12)
 Bishop Visits Your Home (4)
 This Space Age (11)
 I've Got a Secret (35)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
 Movie (12)
 Gadabout Gaddis (4)
 Club 11 Dance Party (11)
 To Tell the Truth (35)
 Say It Now (2)
 Palm Sunday Service (6)
2:30 Movie (7)
 CBS Sports Spectacular (4, 35, 10)
 Meet the Press (2)
3:00 Wonderful World of Golf (2)
 America's Jr. Miss Pageant (6)
3:30 Spectrum (11)
4:00 Dennis the Menace (11)
 American Sportsman (7)
 Children's Film Festival (4, 35, 10)
 Experiment in TV (2, 6, 12)
4:30 Tiny Talent Time (11)
5:00 Dating Game (7)
 Tarzan (11)
 Wild Kingdom (2, 6, 12)
 Password (4, 35, 10)
5:30 Big Show (7)
 Amateur Hour (35, 10)
 GE College Bowl (2, 6, 12)
 Student Mood (4)
6:00 Lost in Space (11)
 Bishop Sheen (2)
 Frank McGee (6, 12)
 21st Century (4, 35, 10)
6:30 Ch. 4 Reports (4)

SINGING MATA HARI

NEW YORK (AP) — A musical based upon the career of World War I's glamorous spy Mata Hari is on the production agenda of David Merrick for next season.

The exhibit is to have a book by Jerome Coopersmith, music by Eddie Thomas and lyrics by Martin Charnin.

Merrick has also optioned "How Now Dow Jones," a musical about Wall Street, penned by Max Shulman with score by Elmer Bernstein and Carolyn Leigh.

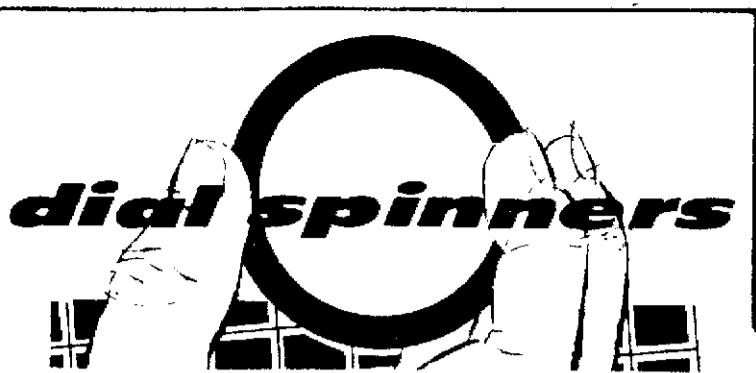
MONDAY

5:55 Reflections (35)
 6:30 Window on the World (2)
 News (11)
 Sunrise Semester (4)
 6:45 God is the Answer (12)
 6:55 Window on the World (7)
 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
 Early News (4)
 Farm News & Weather (10)
 7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
 7:15 Just for Kids (10)
 7:25 Employment File (7)
 Erie News (12)
 7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)
 Popeye's Playhouse (4)
 Schnitzel House (11)
 7:55 Reflections (35)
 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
 8:25 Erie News (12)
 8:30 Albert J. Steed (11)
 8:55 Dialing for Dollars with
 Girl Talk (7)
 9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4)
 Little People (11)
 Romper Room (6, 35)
 Exercise with Gloria (10)
 Pick-a-Show (2)
 Sea Hunt (12)
 9:30 Love of Life (4)
 Mighty Mouse (35)
 Electronics (10)
 You Asked For It (12)
 Jack LaLanne (2)
 Expo '67 (11)
 9:55 News (4)
 10:00 Ed Allen (11)
 Reach for the Stars (2, 6,
 12)
 Superman Special (4)
 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
 10:30 Everybody's Talking (7)
 Beverly Hillbillies
 (4, 35, 10)
 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
 Morning Time (11)
 11:00 Mike Douglas (11)
 Supermarket Sweep (7)
 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,
 10)
 Matches & Mates (2)
 Pat Boone (6, 12)
 11:30 Dating Game (7)
 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
 Hollywood Squares (2, 6,
 12)
 12:00 Money Movie (7)
 News (4)
 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
 12:25 Dr.'s House Call (4)
 12:30 It's a Match (11)
 Search for Tomorrow (4,
 35, 10)
 Merv Griffin (2)
 Eye Guess (6, 12)
 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
 12:55 Weather (6)
 News (112)
 1:00 Ben Casey (7)
 Girl Talk (12)
 1 O'Clock Theatre (11)
 Meet the Millers (4)
 Farm, Home, Garden (10)
 News (6)
 Girl Talk (12)
 Jean Carnes Show (35)
 1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
 1:30 As the World Turns
 (4, 35, 101)
 Let's Make a Deal (2, 12)
 Greater Cleveland Math
 (6)
 2:00 Newlywed Game (7)



TUNE TIME

Perry Como will sing request tunes during the season's fifth special colorcast of "Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall" on the NBC Television Network Monday.



SATURDAY

UB ROUND TABLE at 7 p.m. on Ch. 4 will discuss "Compulsory State Health Insurance."

AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT at 8 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 12 has the national finals ceremonies in Mobile, Ala., to choose "America's Junior Miss for 1967" from 50 "ideal high school senior girls," one from each state. Representing Pennsylvania is Barbara Lias, of Wexford, Pa.

Late Nite Movies

SATURDAY - 10:30, (7), "MARDI GRAS"; Pat Boone, Tommy Sands, Sheree North; (11), "THE VICTORS," George Peppard, George Hamilton; 11:15, (10), "VALLEY OF THE KINGS," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker; (35), "SURRENDER," Vera Ralston, Walter Brennan; 11:30, (4), "TAKE THE HIGH GROUND," Richard Widmark, Karl Malden; 11:45, (12), "THE SNORKEL," Peter Van Eyck; 12:00, (2), "RAISING A RIOT," Kenneth More; 1:00, (10), "BEAST WITH FIVE FINGERS," Robert Alda, Andrea King.

SUNDAY - 11:15, (7), "CLOSE TO MY HEART," Ray Milland, Gene Tierney; (10), "SLAVE QUEEN OF BABYLON," John Erickson, Yvonne Furneaux; 11:25, (6), "SITTING BULL," Dale Robertson, Mary Murphy, J. Carroll Naish; 11:30, (4), "SCENE OF THE CRIME," Van Johnson, Arlene Dahl; (35), TBA.

MONDAY - 11:25, (10), "MOONFLEET," Stewart Granger, Viveca Lindfors; 11:30, (4), "THE ACCURSED," Robert Bray, Donald Wolfit; (7), "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton; (35), "ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES," Louis Hayward, Veronica Hurst.

TUESDAY - 11:25, (10), "SEA OF GRASS," Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn; 11:30, (4), "AIN'T NO TIME FOR GLORY," Barry Sullivan, Gene Barry; (35), "BREAK IN THE CIRCLE," Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok; (7), "BARRICADE," Ruth Roman, Dane Clark.

WEDNESDAY - 11:25, (10), "FLYING LEATHERNECKS," John Wayne, Robert Ryan; 11:30, (4), "A FACE IN THE CROWD," Andy Griffith, Patricia Neal; (35), "DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS," Mitzi Gaynor, William Lundigan, David Wayne; 12:00, (7), "BEAT GENERATION," Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran, Louis Armstrong, Ray Anthony.

THURSDAY - 11:25, (10), "MOGAMBO," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly; 11:30, (35), "INSURANCE INVESTIGATOR," Audrey Long, Richard Denning; (7), "CONFESS, DR. CORDA," Hardy Kruger, Elizabeth Muller; 12:00, (4), "FIVE GATES TO HELL," Neville Brand.

FRIDAY - 11:25, (10), "THE INFORMER," Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster; 11:30, (4), "THE EXILE," Douglas Fairbanks Jr.; (35), "CONSTANTINE AND THE CROSS," Cornel Wilde, Bellinda Lee; (7), "TERROR IN THE HAUNTED HOUSE," Gerald Mohr, Cathy O'Donnell; 2nd feature, "CURSE OF THE DOLL PEOPLE," Ramon Gay; 11:35, (11), "MAN ON A TIGHT-ROPE," Fredric March;

but the losing players steal it back.

PERRY COMO presents the Kraft Music Hall at 9 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12. His guests are Woody Allen and Connie Stevens.

AN EVENING WITH . . . Eddy Arnold is presented at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4, a half-hour of country-western music as sung in a Chicago TV studio with a nightclub setting.

TUESDAY

OUR TIME IN HELL at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 has the IMF team of secret agents trying to persuade the ailing premier (Rhys Williams) of a friendly country that his chosen successor plans on becoming a Communist dictator.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 screens "Sword of Lancelot," starring Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace and Brian Aherne. This is the story of Lancelot, the brave young knight, who fell in love with the beautiful Princess Guinevere after fighting to win her for King Arthur.

TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

at 9 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 stars Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Ann Blyth and Hume Cronin in "Top O' the Morning," a comedy with music dealing with the theft of Ireland's famed Blarney Stone.

WEDNESDAY

THE WARREN COMMISSION: Minority Report will be presented at 8:10 p.m. on Ch. 7, the special program preempting "Wednesday Night Movie."

CHRYSLER THEATRE at 9 p.m. on Ch. 2, 6, and 12 stars John Cassavetes and Ben Gazzara in "Free of Charge." Two musicians create public disturbances in fighting their war against a rock 'n' roll world.

DANNY KAYE at 10 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 brings the modern Latin sound of Sergio Mendez and Brasil '66 during the comedy-variety hour.

THURSDAY

CENTER STAGE at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 2 focuses on Buddy Greco, Frankie Avalon and Susan Barrett.

CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 stars William Holden and Lilli Palmer in "The Counterfeit Traitor," the story of Eric Erickson, New York-born naturalized Swede who spied for the Allied High Command beginning in 1942.

-ABC STAGE 67 presents "On the Flip Side" at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7. The one-hour special is a musical look at the present and future pop music scene starring Rick Nelson and Joanie Sommers with The Celestials.

FRIDAY

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 offers "The Apple A Day Affair," with guest stars Robert Emhardt, Jeannine Riley and Gil Lamb. Napoleon and Ilya go to the Appalachians where Thrush is launching a plot to destroy the world with fissionable fruit.

CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE at 9 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 stars Sidney Poitier in "Lilies of the Field," about a footloose and penniless ex-GI traveling around the country in a jalopy station wagon who befriends and helps five German immigrant nuns in the Arizona desert.

THE AVENGERS at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 offers "The Correct Way to Kill," in which Emma and Steed join a group of foreign agents to help them stop the killing off of their members.

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WEDNESDAY

6:30 Sunrise Semester (4)
Window on the World (2)
News (11)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
6:55 Thought for Today (10)
Window on the World (7)
7:00 Today (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
News (11)
7:05 CBS News (4)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10)
7:20 News (7)
7:25 Employment File (7)
7:30 Rocket Ship 7 (7)
Schnitzel House (11)
Popeye's Playhouse (4)
7:55 Daily Word (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
8:30 Albert J. Steed (11)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
News (35)
9:00 Bonnie Prudden (4)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Exercise with Gloria (10)
Little People (11)
Sea Hunt (12)
Pick-a-Show (2)
9:30 Have Gun, Will Travel (12)
Love of Life (4)
Electronics (10)
Operation Alphabet (10)
Mighty Mouse (35)
Ont. Schools (11)
Jack LaLanne (2)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen (11)
Reach for the Stars (2, 6, 12)
10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
News (7)
10:30 Everybody's Talking (7)
Concentration (6, 12, 2)
Morning Time (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
11:00 Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Supermarket Sweep (7)
Mike Douglas (11)
Pat Boone (6, 12)
Matches & Mates (2)
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
The Dating Game (7)
Mike Douglas (11)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
12:00 News (4)
The Money Movie (7)
Jeopardy (6, 12, 2)
Love of Life (35, 10)
12:25 News (35, 10)
Dr.'s House Call (4)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
It's a Match (11)
Merv Griffin (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)
Weather (6)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
1:00 Meet The Millers (4)
The News Today (6)
Ben Casey (7)
Girl Talk (12)
Jeanne Carnes Show (35)
Farm Home Garden (10)
1 O'Clock Theatre (11)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Religion Today (6)
Let's Make a Deal (2, 12)
As the World Turns (4, 35, 10)
1:45 A Matter of Pride (6)
2:00 Password (4, 35, 10)
Days of our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Newlywed Game (7)
2:30 House Party (4, 35, 10)
The Doctors (6, 12, 2)
Dream Girl '67 (7)
Winds of Choice (11)
2:55 News (7)
3:00 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
General Hospital (7)
Another World (6, 12, 2)
Marriage Confidential (11)
3:25 News (4)
3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Superman Show (7)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Donna Reed (11)
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Match Game (6, 12)
Early Show (7)
Mike Douglas (2)
Super Comics (11)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Woody Woodpecker (11)
Leave It to Beaver (6, 12)
Movie (4)
Mike Douglas (35, 10)
5:00 Huck Hound (6)
5 O'Clock Movie (12)
Family Theatre (11)
Laramie (7)
5:30 Cisco Kid (6)
Of Land & Seas (2)
6:00 Sports, Weather (6)
Twilight Theatre (7)
News (4, 10)
6:15 Weather News (35)
6:20 News (11)
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
CBS News (4, 35, 10)
Hotline News (12)

Pierre Burton Show (11)
6:50 The Rounders (7)
7:00 World of Lowell Thomas (4)
Rifleman (10)
News (2)
Hotline News (12)
Twilight Zone (6, 35)
The Fugitive (11)
7:20 News, Weather, Sports (7)
7:30 Batman (7)
The Virginian (2, 6, 12)
Lost in Space (4, 35, 10)
8:00 Warren Commission Minority Report (7)
Wed. Nite Movie (11)
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
9:00 Green Acres (4, 35, 10)
Chrysler Theatre (2, 6, 12)
9:30 Gomer Pyle (4, 35, 10)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
I Spy (2, 6, 12)
Clay-Folly Fight (7, 35)
Danny Kaye (4, 10)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:25 Ski Tips (4)
Movie (10)
Pierre Burton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Movie (4, 35)
News, etc. (7)
12:00 Saber of London (11)
Movie (7)
12:30 Night Life (11)
1:00 News (6)
1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)



EASTER BONNET

Patricia Blair, who co-stars as Rebecca in the NBC Television Network's "Daniel Boone" series in color (Thursday nights), models her new purchase for the Easter holiday.

LIBRARY

LAST NITE!

MOVIE STARTS 7:00 P.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30
— Feat. Shown 7:15 & 9:25

3 DAYS STARTS Tomorrow Evening

DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.
MOVIE STARTS 6:55
Feat. At 7:05 & 9:20 P.M.

Why was
she planted in
Harry Hinkle's
bedroom?



IS HE A SPY?
A SECURITY RISK?
IS HE UNFAITHFUL?
OR IS HE A NICE,
NORMAL SHNOOK
OUT TO MAKE
A LOUSY MILLION BUCKS
BY SHEER ACCIDENT?



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THURSDAY

6:30 Window on the World (2)
News (11)
Sunrise Semester (4)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
6:55 Thought for Today (10)
Windows on the World (7)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
News (11)
7:05 CBS News (4)
7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)
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12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
It's a Match (11)
Merv Griffin (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 NBC News (2, 12)

OHA Jr. Hockey Play (11)
Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12)
8:00 F Troop (7)
8:30 My Three Sons (4, 35, 10)
Bewitched (7)
Center Stage (2)
Star Trek (6, 12)
9:00 Love on a Rooftop (7)
CBS Thurs. Night Mo (4, 35, 10)
9:30 That Girl (7)
Dragnet '67 (7, 6, 12)
10:00 ABC Stage 67 (7)
Merv Griffin Show (11)
Dean Martin Show (2, 12)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:25 Pierre Burton (11)
Movie (10)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Movies (7, 35)
News, etc. (4)
11:55 Ski Tips (4)
12:00 Saber of London (11)
Movie (4)
12:30 Night Life (11)
1:00 News (6)
1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)
1:30 Night Life (11)

METHODIST NIGHTCLUB LONDON (AP)—A Methodist nightclub run on commercial lines has been opened in King's Cross section of London after a survey showed that 75 per cent of youngsters viewed late at night in London Soho, center of strip joints, as Methodists. The new club at King's Hovel is open until 2 a.m. and intended for youngsters 18 to 21.

Terry Walton, senior Methodist youth officer in London, "We want to provide a sophisticated atmosphere where people can have an exciting evening's entertainment and yet parents can be satisfied that the social environment in which they are meeting is a really healthy one."

Some cooks like to add tomato juice or water to the catchup.

TWO COMPLETE SHOWINGS — 1:30 & 3:30 P. M.



Magic
and Miracles...
Excitement and
Enchantment For Young
and Old!



IN COLOR

ALL LIVE ACTION

SEE...the wizardry of the
winter-time wonder-maker in
the great Enchanted Forest



SAT. SUN. MATINEE ONLY

DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 P. M.

Children ... 50c

Adults ... 75c

LIBRAR

PLUS! 2 COLOR CARTOONS and COMEDY!

Educational TV Schedule

WPSX-TV, CLEARFIELD
CHANNEL 3

MONDAY, MARCH 20
9:30 Children's Literature
9:45 Parlons Francais
10:00 AIBS Biology
10:30 Developmental Reading
10:55 Scienceland
11:20 Saludos Amigos
11:40 Children of Other Lands
12:00 What's New

12:30 AIBS Biology
1:00 The Many Sounds of Music
1:30 Children's Literature
1:50 Hola Ninos
2:10 Primary Concepts in Mathematics
2:30 Art History
3:00 SMSG Math
3:30 English Fact and Fancy
4:00 Sign Off

6:30 Electronics at Work
7:00 What's New
7:30 Managers in Action
8:00 Segovia Master Class
8:30 Net Journal
9:30 Showcase
11:00 Approximate Program Termination Sign Off

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
9:30 Franklin to Frost
10:00 Music For You
10:25 Learning Our Language
10:50 In the News
11:10 Scienceland

11:30 The Humanities
12:00 What's New
12:30 Franklin to Frost
1:00 Music For You
1:25 Parlons Francais I
1:45 Parlons Francais II
2:05 Developmental Reading I
2:30 Art History
3:00 French for Teachers
3:30 Project Teacher
4:00 Sign Off
6:30 English Fact and Fancy
7:00 What's New
7:30 Art Studio

8:00 Experiment
8:30 Stitch With Style
9:00 The French Chef
9:30 Nine to Get Ready
10:00 R & D Review
11:00 Approximate Program Termination Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
9:30 For Better Speech
9:45 Parlons Francais I
10:00 AIBS Biology

6:30 A Chance to Learn
7:00 What's New
7:30 Observing Eye
8:00 The Life and Times of John Huston, Esquire
9:00 Play of the Week
11:00 Approximate Program Termination Sign Off

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
6:30 Folk Guitar
7:00 What's New
7:30 Preparing Your Child For Reading
8:00 Folk Guitar
8:30 Pennsylvania Magazine
9:30 Bridge With Jean Cox
10:00 Home Grounds Improvement
10:30 Experiment
11:00 Approximate Program Termination Sign Off

FRIDAY, MARCH 24
6:30 Reinvestment for the Future
7:00 What's New
8:00 Home Grounds Improvement
8:30 Antiques
9:00 La Mama Playwrights
11:00 Approximate Program Termination Sign Off

Ketcham
3-18



'ACKKK! BOY, I'LL NEVER KEEP RAISINS IN DAD'S TOBACCO POUCH AGAIN!'

★ DANCING ★ SONS OF ITALY

(Recreation Center)

Saturday, March 18

Dancing — 10:30 - 2:30

Music by "THE VERSATILES"

Sunday, March 19

Dancing — 9:00 - 1:30

Music by "THE ORBITS"

Members and Guests

Spaghetti Supper - April 1st
FOR MEMBERS

**GET THE MOST
FROM YOUR TV**

GET ON WARREN'S (Full Dial) CABLE

WARREN TV

GO CABLE AROUND THE CLOCK - AROUND THE DIAL!

All Major Networks PLUS 5 Independent Channels

Channel 2 WGR (NBC) Buffalo
Channel 4 WBEN (CBS) Buffalo
Channel 7 WKBW (ABC) Buffalo

INDEPENDENTS (Exclusive on Warren TV)

Channel 3 WPSX (Ed.) St. College
Channel 11 CHCH Hamilton, Ontario
Channel 5 WNEW New York

Channel 12 WICU (NBC) Erie

Channel 35 WSEE (CBS) Erie

Ch. 10 WFBG (CBS-ABC) Altoona

Channel 9 WOR New York

Channel 11 WPIX New York

Channel 13 WRRN-FM Warren

THIS WEEK END — Only On Warren TV Cable

SATURDAY

12:00 Wrestling (9)
1:30 Basketball (5)
Baseball (11)
8:30 College Basketball (11)

SUNDAY

12:30 Opinion Washington (5)
2:30 Golf (11)
4:00 Hockey (9)
9:00 David Susskind (5)

ALL NIGHT MOVIES EVERY NIGHT — Only On Warren TV

TE LA DI O

By Lenore McIntyre-TV Editor
WEEK'S PREVIEW

The week's gamut ranges from teenage beauty to firearms to leathernecks with Perry Como and the Warren Commission thrown in for good measure.

CBS is absent from the specials list but NBC comes forth with four and ABC has three, plus His Highness Mohammad Ali.

The Jr. Miss America pageant leads off the NBC parade Saturday night, and on Sunday this network brings "Whose Right to Bear Firearms?" followed ironically by "Annie Get Your Gun." Mr. Como entertains Monday night with an Easter music show.

Tuesday night ABC presents actual film footage of U.S. Marine action on Pacific Islands during World War II. Batman is the only one who makes it on the Wednesday night regular schedule.

WPSX-TV, Ch. 3, vacations its in-school programming starting Wednesday, March 22 through Tuesday, March 28. As a result, there are a number of changes on the evening schedule.

An NET program Monday night at 8:30 delves into a prevalent type of mental illness with "Schizophrenia: The Shattered Mirror." Wednesday evening's Play of the Week features "Highlights of New Faces," a five-act musical review of two Broadway hits.

Pennsylvania Magazine on Thursday night has a varied format. There will be a religious service from Eisenhower Memorial Chapel at Penn State done in modern song and dance; plans and an architect's drawing of the new Centre County vocational-technical school will be shown and discussed; Girl Scouts will sing and demonstrate the latest in GS cooking gadgets; the winners of the state speech tournament for high school students will be presented; and a priest will recount his experiences in Vietnam.

NEW FAITH SERIES

Church splits and mergers will be explored in a series of four weekly "Frontiers of Faith" programs on NBC-TV starting Sunday, April 2. The programs range from the Reformation and the birth of Protestantism to today's ecumenical ferment and church and denominational mergers.

The series, "The Church: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," is being produced by the Television Religious Programs Unit of NBC News in cooperation with the National Council of Churches. The past will be evoked in two dramas, panel discussions will handle the present and future.

The first drama dealing with the Reformation is "The Ashes of the Martyrs" on April 2. The second is "The Voices of the Saints," April 9, tracing the history of and reasons for the denominational groups and splits to be found in the U.S. A panel discussion, April 16, will explore the reasons behind varied unions of churches in the U.S. in the past 50 years. Plans and hopes of the Consultation on Church Union will be examined in the second panel discussion on April 23.

PEOPLE & PROGRAMS

PRESIDENT JOHNSON's meeting with his advisers on Vietnam in Guam next week will be given television coverage, possibly by satellite. As of this writing, no day or time has been set.

THE VIEW FROM EUROPE will be presented on NBC-TV Sunday, April 16. It will examine why the attitude of Western Europe has changed from deep sympathy to suspicion since the death of John F. Kennedy.

VIC DAMONE will host the Dean Martin Summer Show, a series of 12 full-hour weekly variety shows starting Thursday, June 22, on NBC-TV.

THE INVESTIGATION, Peter Weiss's searing drama based on actual court testimony in Nazi atrocity trials, will be seen twice on NBC-TV next month, Friday, April 14, 9:30-11 p.m., and two days later on Sunday, April 16, at 3:30-5 p.m. This double scheduling was made to allow a much larger audience to see this play which New York critics deemed a "must" in their reviews.

BONANZA has set a one-show record and received a special award from Fame Magazine in recognition of being named the top western television program for the sixth consecutive year. Fame annually polls television editors, critics, and columnists. Teladio's vote went to Bonanza.

**AGAIN
TONIGHT**

**ABSOLUTELY
NOTHING**

is sponsored by
SILVER TOP

Nothing, that is, except premium old-time lager at a low, easy-to-take price.



Great beer.
Modest price.
(hardly any
ad budget)

Dairyland Bottling Company
Pittsburgh, Pa.

RADIO

WNAE & WRRN

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

5:45 Chapel of the Air

6:00 News

6:05 Snooze Alarm

6:30 News

6:35 Snooze Alarm

7:00 News

7:05 Snooze Alarm

7:25 Our Changing World

7:30 News

7:35 Birthday Club

7:40 Just Stuff

7:55 Sports

8:00 World News

8:15 Warren News

8:25 Here's Heloise

8:30 Morning Echoe's

9:00 News

9:05 Morning Meditations

9:15 Chapel of the Air

9:30 Radio Revival Hour

10:00 News

10:05 Social Calendar

10:10 Radio Classified

10:15 Coffee Time

10:45 Tween Time

11:00 News

11:05 Tween Time

11:30 Youngsville News

11:55 Gift Quiz (M.W.F.)

Today's Health (T.T.)

12:00 News at Noon

12:05 Noon Tunes

12:20 Betty Lee Program

12:30 Warren News

12:40 World News

12:50 Obituaries

12:55 Area News

1:00 Invitation to Melody

1:30 News

1:35 Carnival of Music

1:55 Man with the Mike

2:00 Headlines

Carnival of Music

Philomel Program

(Tues.)

2:30 News

2:35 Variety Time

2:45 Public Service Program

3:00 Headlines

Club 1310

3:30 News

3:35 Viewpoint

4:00 Headlines

Club 1310

4:30 NEWS

4:35 Club 1310

5:00 Headlines

Club 1310

5:20 Ins. Question Box

(M-W-F)

5:25 Radio Classified

5:30 World News

5:45 Warren News

5:55 Ramblings

6:00 SPORTSTIME

6:15 Sign Off WNAE

WRRN-FM

6:15 Dinner Music

6:35 News

7:00 Swinging Seven Show

7:35 News

8:00 RHYTHM CORRAL

8:35 NEWS

9:00 Moonlight Show

10:45 World News

10:50 Warren News

10:55 Sports

11:00 Tomorrow

11:05 SIGN OFF WRRN

* * *

WNAE & WRRN

SATURDAY

5:45 Chapel of the Air

6:00 News

6:05 Snooze Alarm

6:30 News

6:35 Snooze Alarm

7:00 News

7:05 Snooze Alarm

7:30 News

7:35 Birthday Club

7:40 Just Stuff

7:55 Sports

8:00 World News

8:15 Warren News

8:25 Morning Echoes

8:35 News

9:00 Story Time

9:15 Chapel of the Air

9:30 Hymn Tones

10:00 News

10:05 Church Calendar

10:15 Radio Classified

10:20 Music

10:30 Headlines

Hi-Time

11:00 News

11:05 Hi-Time

11:30 Headlines

Hi-Time

11:45 Singing Along With The

Spencers

12:00 News at Noon

12:30 Warren News

12:40 World News

12:50 Obituaries

12:55 Area News

1:00 According to the Record

1:30 News

1:35 Silver Platter Service

2:00 Headlines

Hawaii Calls Broadcast

2:30 News

2:35 The Army Hour

3:00 Headlines

Club 1310

3:30 News

3:35 Club 1310

4:00 Headlines

Club 1310

4:30 NEWS

4:35 Club 1310

5:00 Headlines

Club 1310

5:25 Radio Classified

5:30 World News

5:45 Warren News

5:55 Weather Show

6:00 SPORTSTIME

6:15 Sign off WNAE

WRRN-FM Only

6:15 Dinner Music

6:35 News

7:00 Swinging Seven Show

7:35 News

8:00 Country Music Time

8:35 News

9:00 Saturday Night Dance

Party

10:45 World News

10:50 Warren News

10:55 Sports

11:00 Tomorrow

11:05 SIGN OFF WRRN

* * *

WNAE & WRRN

SUNDAY

7:35 News

8:00 World Literature Crusade (WNAE)

8:00 Vista (WRRN)

8:30 News

8:35 Sunday Classics

9:30 Christian Science

9:45 The Hour of St. Francis

10:00 News

10:15 Songtime (WNAE)

10:15 Music (WRRN)

11:00 Morning Worship Service

12:00 Church World News

12:15 Showers of Blessing

12:30 Warren News

12:40 Music

1:00 Protestant Hour (WRRN)

1:00 A Visit with the Joneses (WNAE)

1:30 The Sunday Show

6:00 News-Weather-Sports

6:15 Sign Off WNAE

WRRN-FM Only

6:15 Dinner Music

6:30 Heartbeat Theatre

6:55 News

7:00 Swinging Seven Show

7:35 News

8:00 Country Music Time

8:35 News

9:00 Moonlight Show

10:45 World News

10:50 Warren News

10:55 Sports

11:00 Tomorrow

11:05 SIGN

Except The LORD Build The HOUSE They Labor In Vain That Build It

WARREN CHURCHES

ADVENTIST
614 Fourth Ave.—Elder Richard Meier, pastor, 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

BAPTIST
CALVARY — 445 Conewango Ave. A. Wallace Olson, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p.m., Gospel Service.

FIRST — 208 Market St. Howard Faulkner, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 6 p.m., fellowship period begins.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
615 Conewango Ave. Richard Martin, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
312 Market St. 11 a.m., Sunday School and Service, Wednesday, 7 to 7:50 p.m., reading room; 8, service.

CHURCH OF GOD
Madison Ave. and Hammond St. Harold G. Powell, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
BETHEL — Pa. Ave. east. Hertzel St. Franklin R. Wood, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning service; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer Service.

FIRST SALEM — Penna. Ave. Marion St. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service.

EPISCOPALIAN
TRINITY MEMORIAL — Pa. Ave. west-Poplar St. Richard H. Baker, rector, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10:30, Morning Prayer, sermon.

FIRST PILGRIM
602 Fourth Ave. R. S. Humphries, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p.m., evening service.

FREE METHODIST
135 Conewango Ave. Adolph Steed, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Evening Prayer Service; 6:30 p.m., F.M.Y.; 7 p.m., Evening Worship Service.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
EMANUEL — Pa. Ave. east. Alson St. Frederick Kramer, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service.

AREA CHURCHES

AKELEY
METHODIST — Arthur F. Himmel, pastor, 9:45 a.m., morning worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

WILTSIE COMMUNITY CHURCH — The Rev. John Clark, pastor, Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Midweek Service Thursday, 8 p.m.

BARNES
METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor, 9:45 a.m., worship service; 11, Church School.

BEAR LAKE
EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p.m., evangelistic service.

CABLE HOLLOW
EUB — The Rev. John Clark, pastor, 9:45 a.m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 8 p.m., evangelistic service. Mid-week prayer service — Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHANDLER'S VALLEY
EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p.m., evening service.

LUTHERAN — Carl Nelson, vice-pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

CHERRY GROVE
FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor, 9:30 a.m., preaching service.

CLARENDRON
CHURCH OF GOD — Evelyn Crossley, pastor, 10 a.m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.

'ALMOST PERSUADED'

By Rev. R. S. Humphries
First Pilgrim Church
602 Fourth Ave.
Warren, Pa.

In the book of Acts 26:28, we read these words of King Agrippa, "ALMOST THOU PERSUADEST me to be a Christian."

In the gospel of St. John, 18:2 we read these words "And Judas also, which BETRAYED him, knew the place." We read of Peter's denial in St. Matthew 26:74 "Then began he to curse and to swear, saying, I KNOW NOT THE MAN".

Basically, we might say these are three of the types of people that Jesus Christ is walking toward Calvary for. Those who never completely give themselves over to Christ, Those that do not witness for Christ (thus denying Christ), Those that betray Him for the "silver and gold" of this world. At this season of the year our hearts and minds turn to the picture that is so deeply transfigured to us as Christians . . . that of the Cross . . . The cross is representative of all mankind, dying in this world of sin. Upon that cross was the One who had the power to forgive all sins and not only forgive, but to fill the cleansed heart with the Holy Spirit. The Christ, upon the cross, has paid the price. In this day how many of us can honestly answer the question, "which of the three am I?".

Have I "almost" given my heart to Christ? Have I "betrayed" Him? Have I "denied" Him? You might say, "I would never do any of these three things to Him." Then may we ask ourselves still three more questions? Have I accepted Him? Do I witness for Him? Have I given up all, and followed Him? Friends, there is no "middle" of the road, either you are FOR Christ or you are AGAINST Him.

You will either deny Him, or confess Him. You will either be faithful to Him, or you will betray Him. You will either be completely persuaded to swear, saying, I KNOW NOT THE MAN".

Let us each search our hearts, and see if we have not been partakers of denying, betraying, and rejecting his offer of salvation.

I do not bring to you a message of defeat. If you have not yet accepted Christ, you may still do so. The promise of the Word is "Whosoever will may come" . . . Christ said he would "in no wise cast us out" . . .

Let us each pray that the words from Christ "Oh my Father, if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, THY WILL BE DONE" Matt. 26:42, overshadow the words of King Agrippa "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian" . . . Let the will of the Father be foremost in our lives.



Rev. R. S. Humphries

This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of a More Spiritual and Greater Church-Going People and Is Paid For by Folks Who Want as Their Only Return to See More People Go to Church.

JAMESWAY
Route 62, North Warren

CULLIGAN
WATER CONDITIONING
207 E. Fifth Avenue

WARREN ELECTRIC MOTORS SERVICE
403 Chestnut St., at Fourth

R. E. BAKER & SONS
Distributor Atlantic Products
Clarendon, Pa.

PARISH BATTERY & ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Automotive Electricians
6 Market St.

THE SPEIDEL - LESSER AGENCY
Insurance
802 Penna. Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

GOULDSTOWN
COMMUNITY — Irving T. Jones, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p.m., evening service.

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES, Inc.
616 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

GRAND VALLEY
EUB — Rev. Elwin J. Sheerer, pastor. Worship service 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

IRVINE
METHODIST — L.R. Knappenberger, pastor, 9:30 a.m., preaching service; 10:30, Church School.

KISER BOOK STORE
Christian Supply House
224 Penna. Ave., W.

SYLVANIA ELEC. PRODUCTS CO.
12 Second Ave.

WALKER CREAMERY PRODUCTS
309 Union St.

SHARP SERVICE
Appliance Sales & Service
1443 Conewango Ave., Ext.

RUSSO PLUMBING & HEATING
436 Penna. Ave., W.

WILES NATION-WIDE MARKET
Corner East & Fifth St.

STRUTHERS WELLS CORPORATION
1003 Penna. Ave., W.

G. G. GREENE ENTERPRISE
1408 Penna. Ave., W.

C. BECKLEY, Inc.
Electric Appliances & Service
244 Penna. Ave., W.

PITTSBURGH DES MOINES STEEL COMPANY
1420 Lexington Ave.

THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Second Ave.

NORTHWEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
103 Liberty St.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK
Liberty at Second Ave.

THE COMMUNITY CONSUMER DISCOUNT COMPANY
Pennsylvania Ave. at Hickory

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP
342 Pennsylvania Ave., W.

WATT OFFICE SUPPLY
104 Liberty St.

WARREN ORNAMENTAL IRON AND MACHINE
2703 Penna. Ave., W.

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO.
Appliance Sales and Service
418 Penna. Ave., W.

SERVICE HARDWARE CO.
414 Penna. Ave., West

RELIABLE FURNITURE CO.
31-35 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Liberty St.
Shopping Center

R. W. NORRIS CO., INC.
Automotive Distributors
337-341 Penna. Ave., W.

D. J. SCALISE SHEET METAL CO.
607 Lexington Avenue

WARREN TELEVISION CORP.
220 Liberty St.

AREA CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN — Nelson O. Horne, pastor, 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School.

STONEHAM METHODIST — Ralph Romine, pastor, 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Church School.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
GREEK ORTHODOX, ST. NICHOLAS — Costas Kouklis, pastor, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11, holy services.

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST — Ned Burkett, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — Fairmount Plaza 17J, 10:00 a.m., Bible Study; 11:00 a.m., Worship; 6:00 p.m., Evening worship.

MISSION COVENANT — Junction Rts. 69 and 27, David H. Venberg, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

LANDER METHODIST — Rodger Buzard, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, Worship Service; 7:30 p.m., MYF.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH — Kenneth Hall, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p.m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN — 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

TIDIOUTE FIRST METHODIST — George Campbell, pastor, Sunday School; 10 a.m., worship service; 11:15 a.m., service.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Nelson O. Horne, pastor, Sunday School; 10 a.m., worship service; 11:15 a.m., service.

BAPTIST — Rev. William Irwin, Tidioutte Baptist Church Sunday School 10:00 a.m., morning worship; 11:00 a.m.; evening service; 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor, Sunday Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., Week days, 7:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 7 p.m.

PITTSFIELD EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor, 9:30 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

TIONA TIONA METHODIST — R. C. Dowling, pastor, 9:45 a.m., worship service; 10:45, Church School.

TORPEDO COMMUNITY — 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN — Former Grange Hall, M. D. Cole, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN — James McCormick, pastor, 9:30 a.m., The Service; 10:45 a.m., Church School.

RUSSELL EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor, 9 a.m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

WEST SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL — Rt. 77, Earle Saxe, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church service; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY — Rex Meleen, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service; 11 a.m., Sunday School.

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT — Herman A. Davidson, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 11:25, Junior Church.

SHEFFIELD CATHOLIC — St. Michael's Byzantine Rite, Julius Kubly, pastor, 8 and 10 a.m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a.m.) Week days, 7:30 a.m., Holy Days, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., Confessions: Saturday, 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH — John T. Carter, pastor, Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Week days Masses, Thursday, 7 a.m., Friday, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m., and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

METHODIST — L. R. Knappenberger, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11, morning worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's — Charles Hurley, pastor, Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a.m. Week days, 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

SARON LUTHERAN — James P. Dorow, pastor, 9:15 a.m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School and Bible Class.

WESLEYAN METHODIST — Brown Hill — Nathan L. Peterson, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

FREWSBURG, N. Y.
FIRST B



IT'S THE 'RED BARN' ON THE EASTSIDE

Things are hopping at the "Red Barn" on Pennsylvania Ave. East as preparations are pushed for the opening, scheduled for Tuesday, March 21st. Ronald Pazderski, of Clarendon, is manager of the new restaurant and drive-in which will specialize in hamburgers, country chicken and the other delicacies of the fast-

serving cuisine. A large new sign is erected in front of the "barn" yesterday and thousands of dollars in serving and kitchen equipment installed. All will be in readiness, with a staff of workers to serve guests, for Tuesday's opening. (Photo by Mansfield)

Sewage Act Rules Are Explained

MEADVILLE—A Pennsylvania Department of Health official Thursday explained to 15 borough and township officials what requirements they will have to fulfill by July 1 under the State Sewage Facility Act.

C. J. Lytle of Linesville, regional coordinator for sewage facilities in the health department, said that in areas of the county where there are no sanitary sewer facilities, percolation tests will be required and a sewer plan must either be under study or completed by July 1.

Leroy O. Myers, county planner, said all subdivisions will be affected except the cities of Meadville and Titusville.

He said the subdivision governments can either move to make an independent study of sign to be included in the countywide water and sewer survey, being undertaken by the planning commission. Each subdivision participating in the county survey must also have a man to administer its program he pointed out.

July 25 Is Deadline Vets' Loans

Less than five months remain for Veterans of World War II to use their guarantee privileges for a loan to purchase a home, farm or for business purposes. This warning came from Alvin Guyler, manager of the Pittsburgh Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Present statutes provide that the absolute cutoff date for World War II veterans will be on July 25, 1967. This deadline is the result of Congressional action which has delayed the final date of eligibility several times.

The cutoff will not affect veterans of the Korean Conflict or veterans who have served since January 31, 1955. Guyler pointed out, as these veterans are covered by different legislation.

Almost seven million loans have been guaranteed by the Veterans Administration to veterans since the beginning of the program following World War II. One out of every five homes constructed in the United States following World War II was with VA guarantee.

The Veterans Administration will guarantee up to 60 per cent of the purchase price of a home for a veteran with limitation as to the total purchase price.

Guyler urged veterans planning to purchase a home to make their selection as soon as possible, avoiding the last minute rush for certification.

Nab Ripley Woman On Drug Forgery

MAYVILLE, N. Y. — An eight-week narcotics investigation ended Thursday with the arrest of a Ripley, N.Y. woman for allegedly forging doctor's prescriptions to obtain drugs.

Mrs. Hazel Malcarne, 37, 25 N. State st., Ripley, was released to the custody of her attorney following arraignment Thursday before County Judge Edwin O'Connor.

Mrs. Malcarne was charged with third degree forgery.

The investigation was conducted by New York State Police Investigator Donald Munch, Chautauqua County Sheriff Department Investigators Arlie Wilson and Lt. Richard Ressler.

Valley Grove Teachers Get \$500-800 Hike

FRANKLIN—Teachers in the Valley Grove District will receive salary increases ranging from \$500 to \$800 during the 1967-68 term through action taken by the board.

The board, meeting Wednesday night in Rocky Grove High School, adopted a new salary schedule.

Beginning teachers will receive \$5,100, compared with \$4,600 in the past. Top scale is \$8,600. The present salary schedule reaches \$7,800.

Some fringe benefits, were approved, including the full payment of Blue Cross and Blue Shield on the basis of single coverage, and recognition of credits beyond the master's degree for increases in salary.

The district already pays \$80 per credit up to a master's degree.

Report Little Change in PDM Plant Walkout

Little change in the strike situation at Pittsburgh Des-Moines Steel Co. plant was reported here yesterday afternoon, although optimism was expressed that conditions might show improvement soon.

The company issued the following statement concerning the difficulties:

"Pittsburgh - Des Moines Steel Company employees have been on strike for two weeks. Why? To make the Company force 13 men at the Baltimore Plant of PDM to join the Boilermakers Union.

The total number of employees at the Baltimore plant was 30 men two weeks ago when the strike started. Today 26 men are at work at that plant and by being there they are saying to the Boilermakers Union they don't want to be forced to join the Union to have a job. More employees are being placed on the payroll every day.

What can the 100 employees in the Warren plant of PDM hope to gain by not working in Warren? Moreover the 100 employees in Warren are violating their No-Strike Agreement with PDM; and the Union may be subject to a damage suit for an illegal strike.

"The power of the Union to intimidate men to take action in violation of good common sense should be curtailed in our country where individual freedom has long been a sacred trust."

Name Ohio Man To \$9500 Job In Crawford Co.

MEADVILLE — The Crawford County Community Action Association which has been without a full-time executive director since Feb. 1, Thursday night hired Robert Allen Oleen, of Sheffield Lake, Ohio, to fill the position.

Alfred W. Stone, who resigned from the post, has continued in the office on a part-time basis until a replacement could be found.

Oleen, 45, will receive a salary of \$9,500 plus moving expenses.

Crawford Tax Hiked Two Mills

MEADVILLE — The Crawford County Commissioners formally adopted the 1967 budget calling for record expenditures of \$2,207,518.75 and anticipating revenues of \$2,220,494.80.

The budget calls for a real estate levy of 18 mills, up two from last year, a 4-mill personal property tax, and a \$3 per capita levy.

The budget must be forwarded to the State Department of Internal Affairs for inspection. It has been properly advertised and open for public review at the courthouse. Commissioner Ralph H. Wagner noted that during the inspection period no one asked to look at the county budget.

In other actions at their weekly meeting Thursday, the commissioners voted to advertise the 1966 county audit in the newspapers at a cost of about \$300. The audit will be printed and about 100 copies made to distribute among other counties in the state on an exchange basis.

Fuellhart and Frame Support Week's Bills

Assemblyman William C. Fuellhart supported five of six pieces of major legislation before the Assembly during the week of March 13-17. His vote was not recorded on roll call on the sixth.

Two of the bills authorized issuance of hunting and fishing licenses be placed in the hands of the Game and Fish Commissions to be taken from the Department of Revenue as prevailing at present. Another would remove the limitation on the amount county commissioners may appropriate for agricultural extension work and authorizing appropriations for home economics extension.

Another bill, also among the six bills approved by the Legislature, would amend the Public School Code providing for payments on account of area vocational-technical boards. Another measure would amend the Second Class Township Code to authorize land to be purchased and buildings erected and maintained for the housing of fire fighting apparatus without the assent of the electors.

State Senator Richard Frame voted for Senate Bill 101 to amend the "General State Authorization Act of 1949" by requiring that the three citizen members of the state board be registered voters, and also SB 277, an act making an appropriation to the General Assembly to cover expenses incurred by the Inaugural Committee.

Discuss Bypass

MEADVILLE — The Rte. 6 bypass was discussed at Thursday night's meeting of the Conneaut Lake Regional Planning Commission at the community building. The commission agreed to call a public meeting for March 27 for a thorough discussion of the project.

Notices

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any bills incurred by anyone other than myself.

Mike G. Kerchak
Youngsville, Pa.
March 17, 18, 20, 1967 3t

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Henry G. Anderson, deceased, late of Sheffield, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same without delay to:

210 Dartmouth Street,
Warren, Pennsylvania,
or

William Sleeman, Executor
21 Van Etten Avenue,
Sheffield, Pennsylvania,
or the attorney for the executors,

DAVID W. SWANSON,
Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
March 18, 25, April 1, 1967 3t

NOTICE

A proposed budget for the Borough of Clarendon, Pennsylvania, was submitted by the Finance Committee of said Borough to the Borough Council at its meeting held March 13, 1967, that said budget is available for public inspection at the office of the Borough Secretary in the Borough of Clarendon, and that after making such revisions therein as appear advisable, a budget for said Borough will be adopted at the regular meeting of Council to be held April 10, 1967, at 8 P.M.

James Cloutman
Borough Secretary
22 Weaver Street,
Clarendon, Pa.
March 18, 20, 21, 1967 3t

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO DISSOLVE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested or who may be affected by M. L. SATTERLUND COMPANY, R. D. 1A, Russell, Pennsylvania, (mailing address — P. O. Box 882, Warren, Pennsylvania), a business corporation, that it filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 13th day of February, 1967, a certificate of election by its shareholders to dissolve the said corporation, and that the board of directors is now engaged in winding up and settling the affairs of said corporation, so that its corporate existence shall be ended by issuance of a certificate of dissolution by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 1, 1933.

HAMPSON AND HAMPSON,
Solicitors
505 Pennsylvania Bank and
Trust Company Building
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365
March 18, 25, 1967 2t

10 Special Announcements

SAXOPHONE LESSONS

Private instructions weekly by qualified teacher. Ph. 732-7599. T-TH-S-18

Round & Square Polka Dance

at Columbus Community Bldg.
Sat., March 18th, 9 to 1. Donations 75¢ each or \$1.00 a couple.

Music by the "Prowlers". Sponsored by North Western Penna. Pony - Pull Association. T-T-S-18

Notice: Operating Engineers of Local 66. An office has been open where members can conduct their union business at 434 Pa. Ave. W. Ph. 723-1038 or 723-1350. 3-18

Men or women: Part or full time, high hourly earnings, pleasant dignified work, flexible hours & training provided. For interview Ph. 723-4716 3-30. 3-18

Waitress and kitchen help. Apply in person Lazy Susan Rest. 1709 Pa. Ave. W. Warren. 3-18

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do ironings or shirts in my home. Ph. 723-7312. 3-23

Chef desires steady employment. Phone 726-0761 after 4 o'clock. 3-21

14 Business Opportunities

Do you know 25 people? And can you spare a \$10 BILL? You can start your own business & earn \$300 per month, part or full time. Ph. 968-3807. 3-21

We are still running house cleaning specials. Ph. 755-4484. Tionesta, Pa. Hauffman's Janitorial & 8 Hour Cleaning service. 3-21

TAX RETURNS — Edwin E. Sullivan, 220 Walnut St., Warren, Pa. Ph. 723-4995. 3-21

INCOME Tax Service. Donald W. Martin, Lottsville, Pa. Ph. 489-3176. 3-21

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Mearl M. Kean - 125 Russell St.
723-2889. 3-21

Keystone Service Station
For Lease
in
Warren
For information phone
Ralph Fischer
723-1500 days
723-1563 eves. 3-21

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Ruth K. Guild - 1800 Pa. Ave. E.
Personal & Business 723-3429. 3-21

W.C.A. HOSPITAL
Jamestown, N.Y. 3-24

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
Immediate opportunity for Medical Technician in new & fully equipped Radiologic Dept., including Cobalt Therapy. Must be qualified for licensure in New York State. Very progressive salary administration and employee benefit program. Contact: Personnel Office at:

W.C.A. HOSPITAL
Jamestown, N.Y. 3-24

W.C.A. Hospital
Jamestown, N.Y. 3-24

Custodian needed urgently! References exchanged. Write Box P-3 % this paper. 3-21

Assistant Manager, Shoe Dept. experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply Mr. Jutzi, Jamestown Dept. Store. 3-21

Cleaning woman, apply in person, Conewango Valley Country Club. 3-21

Waitress at State Diner, apply in person, 1505 Pa. Ave. E. 3-21

Experienced waitresses, full or part time, also kitchen help. Apply in person Conewango Valley Country Club. 3-21

Waitresses at State Diner, apply in person, 1505 Pa. Ave. E. 3-21

Help in booking dept. for billing, payroll etc. in small office. Apply to Mr. Oliner, State Employment Service or send reply to Box P-4 % this paper. 3-21

We Can Do It
Automotive

44 AMINING CARPORTS
45 AL-Down & Windows
46 BRICK AND CEMENT
47 BUILDERS
48 BUILDERS
49 CARPENTRY WORK

50 BOATS EQUIPMENT
51 BIKES MOTORCYCLES
52 AUTO PARTS
53 TRAVEL TRAILERS
54 AUTOS FOR SALE

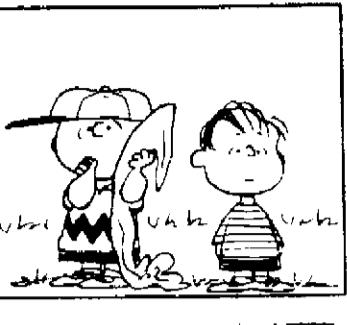
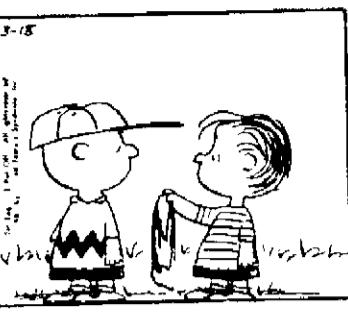
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PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

723-1400

"WHERE SELLERS FIND CASH BUYERS"



29 MOBILE HOMES

For sale: Liberty, 12x55, 3 B.R.'s. Ph. 726-0195 between 1 & 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1962 Liberty mobile home, 10x55, 2 bedroom. RO-MA Mobile Homes, Rt. 6 & 219 N., Mt. Jewett, Pa. Phone 78-5861.

RO-MA MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 6 & 219 N. at Lantz Corners
Ph. Mt. Jewett 778-5861. Open
daily, 9 to 5, except Sun. eve
by appointment.Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400

29 MOBILE HOMES

TOP NOTCH
MOBILE HOMES
100 x 100
MOBILE HOME SITES
1,000 ft. East of
Scandia Corners
Phone 757-4406A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Open 9 til 9 — 723-5960
Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa.MASON'S MOBILE HOME
SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361

35 WANTED TO RENT

Unfurn. 4 rooms with garage
in Warren, adults. Write Box
36, Russell, Pa.Engineer desires 3 B.R. house
within 1-15 mi. radius of Warren
by Apr. 412-775-7881. 3-20

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 B.R., large lot, located at
14 E. Wayne St. 2 garages.
For app't. call 723-1092. 3-23Russell area near new school,
new Bi-level, 3 B.R.'s, birch
kitchen, carpeted L.R., D.R.,
hall. Large single garage.
Hot water heat & expandable
lower area \$19,900.Russell area near new grade
school, split level home, 3
B.R.'s, separate D.R., bath &
1/2. Large entry way with 12x15
family room. Hot water heat
& single garage. \$22,500.WILLIS PHILLIPS BLDG.
CONTR.
Ph. 757-45448 rooms & bath older home,
newly remodeled, large lot,
reas. Pleasant Twp. 723-3129.
3-233 bedroom home, 7 Melrose
Place. Close to school. Ph. 723-
7067 after 4. 3-235 BEDROOM brick home, 300
4th Ave. Inquire 413 4th Ave.,
or phone 726-0693. 3-21

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

Acre of land suitable for
trailor or house, 2 mi. from H.S.
Write box P-1 this paper. 3-221 acre lot for sale, 1 mi. from
Starbrick on Yankee Bush Rd.
\$1200. Ph. 723-2574. 3-21

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

I HAVE several parties interested
in small farms or properties with considerable acreage,
modestly priced. Two or three bedroom home desired,
also small barn. Call Eleonore
Z. Fox, saleswoman. BAIN-
BRIDGE-KAUFMAN REAL
ESTATE INC. PHONE: 723-
6234. 3-18

46 BRICK and CEMENT

Masonry Work; Block and
Brick. Work guaranteed. Spe-
cialize in cellar walls. 723-2566
3-21

73 UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa.
Phone 665-1342

74 WATER PUMP SYSTEMS

NEED a new water pump?
Phone 723-7430. Davies & Sons
Sales & Service, 1503 Conewango
Ave., Ext. Warren, Pa.Your authorized Myers Pump
Dealer. T-TH-S

75 STORE SPECIALS

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre
way from carpets and uphol-
stery. Rem electric shampoos
\$1. Agway Lawn & Garden
Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Gladie
Bridge, Rt. 6. Ph. 723-4551. H

IDEAL RETIREMENT HOME

Quiet neighborhood, no
shoveling, stairs, minimum
landscaping for easy care,
shade and flowering trees,
patio for sunning and barbe-
que. Perfect for readers,
bird-watchers, hobbyists, but
only minutes from town if
you favor clubs and shopping.
Five rooms, bath, attached
garage, medium price. Call 723-6075.

76 MUSICAL ITEMS

Harmony electric guitar and
amplifier. Phone 723-7461 any-
time after 5. 3-18For sale: 120 Bass Jr. size
accordions. Reasonable. Phone
723-8013. 3-18For Sale: 12 string folk guitar,
excellent condition. \$75. Ph.
563-7475. 3-20Steinway & other fine pianos;
the Hammond Organ. Visit
Winter State, 1015 State, Erie,
Or. in Warren, Geo. Johnson,
305 Hickory St. 3-18WANTED: Beaver hides.
G. J. Hancock, phone 563-9752
after 6. 3-18WANTED: Curved glass China
Closet. Phone 723-7636. 3-21"WANTED to buy: Used acetylene
welding outfit with cutting
torch. Ph. 723-9191. 3-20Want to buy: Travel trailer &
Spinnet Organ in good cond.
Phone 563-9887. 3-21WANTED: Baby crib, desk and
chair, good condition, reasonable.
Ph. 723-8232. 3-20Want to buy: Used acetylene
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